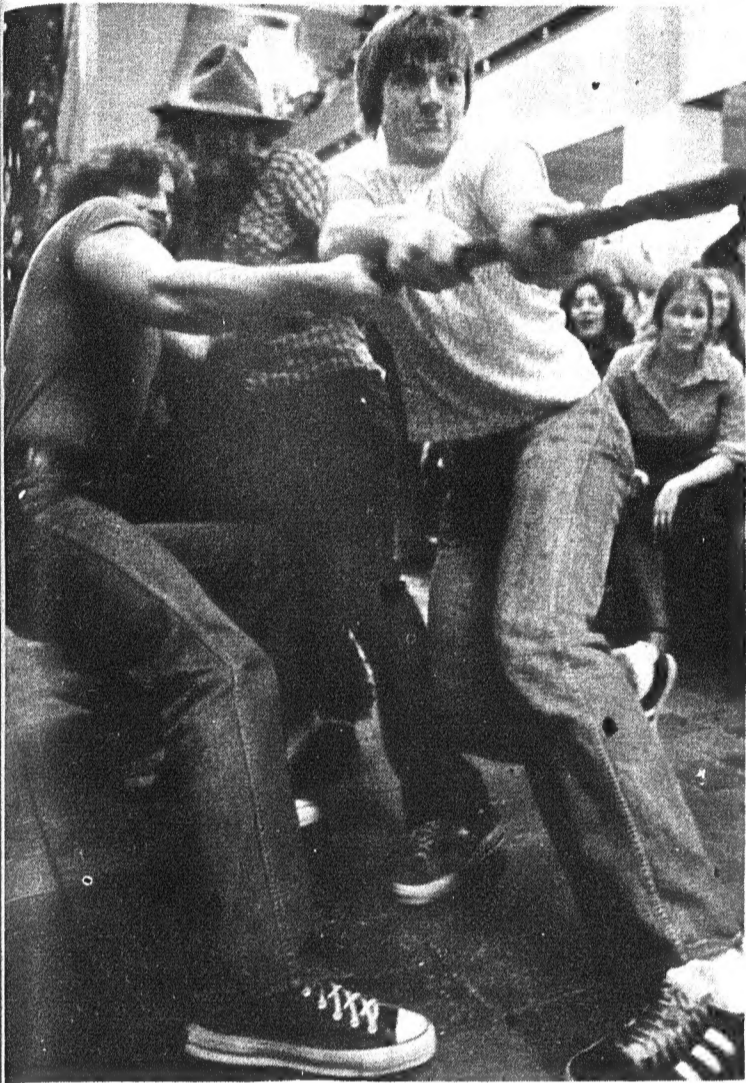


"Inferiority complex" would be a fine thing

The Gateway

if the right ones had it.

VOL. LXVI, NO. 47. THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, EDMONTON, CANADA. THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1976. SIXTEEN PAGES.



Grunt! Strain! Puff! This sure is harder than stacking bales ever was! If you think this aggie is blue in the face now, just wait till you see him in his glory at at Bar None "dance" Saturday night.

Photo Greg Neiman.

Lister Hall may get...

Hit with increase

by Kevin Gillese

A recommendation to raise rents in the Lister Hall Complex was passed yesterday by the Housing and Food Services Committee of General Faculties Council (GFC).

The recommendation asks that rents be raised 15% to \$175.81 per month from the \$152.38 per month paid by residents this year. The total increase would total \$188 per year for residents.

The news was received by *The Gateway* after the committee meeting as chairman of the committee and University vp (finance and administration) Lorne Leitch, said he felt the presence of *The Gateway* would be "inappropriate" at the meeting.

In later comments, he said he knew the matters to be discussed were to do with rental increases and it was "unwise to allow media access to recommendations made by a committee until the Board of Governor's brought the discussion up and made a policy decision."

Nonetheless, vocal student protest from Gene Borys, SU vp (finance and administration)

and outgoing Lister Hall Coordinator Ian Robinson, have brought discussions of the increase into the public eye.

"I think the university administration is taking a naive approach to the entire affair," said Borys in a *Gateway* interview. "They act like ostriches putting their heads in the sand. This year they are nearly 300 occupants short in the Lister Hall Complex; last year they were 250 short. Occupancy has been declining over the years, yet they say they'll up the rates 15% - a full 5% over the rental guidelines handed down by the provincial government - and will still fill it next year. Are they kidding?"

Leitch said the committee reached their decision because they had to fulfill the B of G mandate calling for break-even budgeting in university housing and food service operations.

"Also," said Leitch, "the committee felt that with improved services, the residents would accept increased rents. We have known for some time that the services offered to the Lister Hall people were not the best - so we've decided to do something about them."

"We are prepared to improve the meal plan - adding eggs at breakfast, adding a fresh salad at lunch, offering once a month full brunch on Saturdays, and so on. We will refurbish the Complex during the summer months. As well, we have the students' agreement to tighten upon their own regulations concerning noise levels and so forth. We know that our price - with the increase - will not be out of line with other university residences. As long as our services are comparable, I think we can fill it."

Lister Complex Coordinator Ian Robinson doesn't think so. "I've got a feeling," he told *Gateway*. "They're not going to get very many students over there when they ask for that sort of rent. I agree with Gene Borys - maybe the building can't break even and maybe the university is going to have to live with that. They'll have to accept it for a while, in any case, or else they'll just keep on increasing the deficit." Robinson said he was happy to see the improvements in food services and to the buildings of the Lister Complex. "It's about time. They're much needed and it's strange that they coincide with a rental increase."

Gene Borys said he felt one of the budget areas in which the university was being unfair to residence students was in depreciation costs. "The university includes \$27,000 for depreciation budgeting on equipment in the Lister Complex but never includes depreciation budgeting on equipment used in the academic environment such as laboratory gear and so on. Their argument - that monies provided for academic

more LISTER HALL, see page 2



This sad scene is twice as sad as you may realize. As of March 22, Cliff's Towing is increasing its campus tow rates from \$7.50 to \$13.00 (plus a \$2.00 storage charge "for each day or part thereof").

Foreign enrolment cut back

HAMILTON (CUP) - Foreign student enrolment at McMaster University will be limited for the 1976-77 academic year, according to a recent senate decision here.

Foreign student enrolment will be limited to 5 percent of the total first year program enrolment. A faculty, however, may accept 10 percent if its maximum enrolment figures are not reached.

A.L. Darling, McMaster registrar, chooses to call the maximum numbers "targets" rather than limits or ceilings. While he says that the restrictions will only be placed on first year courses, Darling feels that they will "essentially control numbers from that point on."

It is expected that the limitations will have the greatest effects on the Faculty of Engineering, where twenty percent of the students are classed as foreign students.

Surplus predicted

A preliminary budget expected to go before the Board of Governors in April projects a \$1.5 million operating surplus for this academic year though university vp (finance and administration) Lorne Leitch doesn't link it to the tuition fee increase issue.

"You're anticipating a bit," he told *The Gateway* in an interview Monday.

He said the university generally plans its operation to break even at budget time, "though we almost never overspend." Therefore, in the areas the university can control itself budget-wise, a small surplus will accrue.

Regarding tuition increases when the university accrues a surplus, Leitch says that increasing tuitions will still only keep things at par for next year.

Workload problems for academic staff is still expected

to remain the way it is.

Part of a surplus is contained in a special grant the province gave the university in October. As the result of lobbying by all the universities, the U of A's share came to \$1.5 million.

Leitch said the Board probably intends to keep the surplus intact, although he did suggest some of it could be used to help solve the workload problem.

"Personally I think the \$1.5 million surplus is too low," said Leitch, "it's less than 2% of the budget, and we should have a greater cushion than that."

Could the university use this "cushion" to continue operating without needing tuition increases?

Leitch says it couldn't. To do that, the university would have to pare back budgets that are already stretched thin.

Inefficient money management in the SU

by Greg Neiman

A much needed new accounting system is on the way for the Students' Union.

Haskins and Sells, an accounting consulting firm, has been hired to evaluate the SU's accounting system, at a cost of \$5,500.

At the advice of vp (finance and administration) Gene Borys and general manager Harry Goldberg, council approved the expenditure at its Monday meeting. The move is aimed at reducing inefficiencies in the present fiscal system that were seen as costing the SU money.

Between twelve and thirteen thousand dollars was ac-

crued to the Students' Union in interest income this year, but Borys said that an efficient system would bring that figure as high as \$30 thousand next year.

In an interview, he said the system had not been revamped where necessary as the SU grew. "The system is the same as it was six years ago, and all that was done when they added HUB, and the record store, and the box office, etc., was that they just kept adding to it."

Goldberg outlined the aims of the study to Council as being:

- to define the information required for efficient control of the union's finances;

- to evaluate the reporting and utilizing system required to provide the desired information;

- to investigate the viability of utilizing some form of mechanical accounting and evaluate alternative methods;

- to evaluate the staffing requirements and organization of the administrative office in the light of any proposed system developments.

At present, updating of individual budgets is only done three times a year, thus it is difficult to appraise the development of individual budgets, said Borys.

"You can't see right away if

a category in any certain budget is being overspent, for example," he said.

"In an organisation that has grown to a total cash flow of \$4 million, we need a new system geared for our environment."

"Right now we're in a slow period in our accounting, and we're in a position where we can look at a change," he said.

Suggestions to change the system began as much as two years ago, but with changes in staff, the union decided to wait until new administrative staff could become more familiar with the union's finances.

The study is expected to be completed in 2 - 4 weeks.

Guatemalan situation under review

On Thursday, March 18, at 12:30 noon the Students' Union will sponsor a public forum on the topic, "Guatemala Reconstruction," to be held in SUB Theatre lobby.

The speaker will be John Hibbitts, a man originally from

Scotland but who has been a subsistence farmer in Guatemala for the last 17 years. Mr. Hibbitts says that the coming spring rains will compound the already desperate situation in Guatemala where there have been 32 recent quakes and

1,200 tremors which have left an estimated 30,000 dead, 120,000 injured, 40,000 children orphaned and 1,500,000 people homeless.

An excess of one and a half billion dollars damage has occurred.

Hibbitts, as a farmer in Guatemala near the village of Santa Maria Chiquimula (population 5,000; totally destroyed in recent quakes), has been involved in training farmers there. He has been involved in use of Solar Energy and experimentation of use of appropriate technology.

Mr. Hibbitts is in Canada to seek support for a short-term project to assist in the establishment of a temporary but viable water supply, health services and reconstruction and rehabilitation of the village.

LISTER HALL, from page 1

affairs should not be allocated from people's living expenses - doesn't seem quite valid or analogous in this situation."

Ian Robinson presented a brief to the committee concerning the rent increases, and noted that the original recommendation called for a 25% increase in rents. "This rental schedule reflects a 25.9% increase over the 1975-76 contract price and 56.4% increase over the 1974-75 contract price," he said in the brief. "During these periods, the Department of Housing has projected an 11% increase in budgeted expenses over the estimated actual expenses for the previous year and 5% for the

1975-76 budget."

"The question that comes to mind," he continued, "is why is there a need to increase room and board contract fees so much faster than the expenses appear to be rising, especially when it is considered that the Department is budgeted to break-even?"

Although the committee decided not to recommend as large an increase as 25.9% they did recommend the 15% hike. Students currently pay \$1219 per year for accommodation at Lister.

The committee recommendation will go before the Board of Governors at their next meeting, to be held April 2nd, 1976.

ADMISSION TO THE FACULTY OF ENGINEERING 1976-77 SESSION

Due to an anticipated heavy enrolment in the Faculty of Engineering, students considering enrolling in September are advised they must meet the following deadlines:

1. Applications for admission to First Year
July 2, 1976
2. Applications for re-enrolment with Advanced Standing or by Transfer from another faculty.
May 17, 1976

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Futuristic auto not for sale

MONTREAL (CUP) - Under the guidance of Clyde Kwok, the Director of the Fluid Control Center and a full-time mechanical engineering professor, a futuristic car known as the Concordia I is being built.

The Concordia I has a metallic silver fiberglass body with large sweeping windows and is capable of hitting speeds of 140 to 150 miles per hour.

Doors are hinged at the front bumper and lift up vertically while the whole steering system swings out of the way allowing the driver to almost walk into the seat.

Instruments like oil

pressure and temperature gauges are located in the centre of the wheel but remain stationary when the wheel turns.

The parking brake is operated by a single button between the seats. The windshield is cleaned by a single wiper and the pedals can be moved to adjust to the driver's height.

Among the most unique features of the car is the suspension system which allows the car to lean into a curve rather than away from it.

The Concordia I is being built in stages in a shop in Montreal. When completed, the car will go on various exhibitions, not only in Canada but hopefully around the world as well.

After it is all over, Kwok intends to improve the Concordia I in various engineering aspects, to use it as a tool to teach new engineering students and use it to stimulate new ideas.

Some people have contacted him to tell him there is a tremendous market for the Concordia I, but he has no intention of going into production.

"Cars are my hobby and I do not like to spoil it by going into production," he said. "Once you go into production, you get lots of headaches. We're here to do experimental tests and advance technology."

Kwok preferred not to say how much the car actually costs but claimed it was built for a fraction of the cost it would take a company like General Motors to build.

Forum to discuss South African plight

This Friday at 12 noon, there will be a forum on the topic, "Canada and Southern Africa: The Struggle for Liberation" with speaker John Saul, the only (unofficial) Canadian delegate invited to the Mozambique Independence Celebrations held by FRELIMO in June of 1975.

The forum is to be followed by screenings of the new film, "Angola's Second War of Liberation" and "Last Grave at Dimbaza".

The forum is to be held in SUB Theatre.

Born in 1938 in Toronto, John Saul spent seven years teaching Political Science at the University of Dar es Salaam, in Tanzania. He is on the editorial boards of "This Magazine" and "Review of African Political Economy."

The list of Saul's published books, articles, and reviews runs to several pages, but some of the books which he has published are: Canada and Mozambique, Rural Co-operation in Tanzania, and The State and Revolution in Eastern Africa.

Moon worshipper abducted

SAN FRANCISCO (ENSCUP) - A 19 year old "Moonie" - a "Moonie" is a follower of the Korean evangelist Sun Myung Moon - swore out criminal complaints against his mother, uncle, and four other men after they allegedly abducted him from Moon's Tarrytown, New York headquarters.

A spokesperson for Moon's Unification Church said that "Moonie" Mark Goodman was

forcibly abducted and then taken to a nearby hotel for a "deprogramming" session with Ted Patrick, the well-known deprogrammer.

Police, called in by Church officials, freed the youth and arrested his mother, uncle and four other men after Goodman filed charges of criminal imprisonment.

The youth's mother and the others were released Monday on \$5,000 bond each.



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Course guide sought by SU



by Kevin Gillese

Professors evaluate student performance in every course on campus and now, with the help of a resurrected SU course guide, students may again begin to evaluate professors. That is, if individual professors allow course guide questionnaires to be distributed in their classes.

The completed guide will detail courses, professors, and students registered in particular courses. As well, an evaluation of individual professor's teaching styles, methods and competence will be provided.

The Students' Union has budgeted \$28,000 for completion of the course guide, tentatively scheduled for publication in 1977.

The last such guide was published in 1973 and Jane Bothwell, SU vp (academic) told Students' Council the need for a new guide is "pressing."

"If we didn't go ahead with the guide immediately," said Bothwell, "it would mean two years before another one could possibly be set up and printed. And students need it very badly. Students need more information on choosing courses and

choosing professors. The calendar doesn't really help, except in detailing course content.

"Furthermore, course guides can be a valuable source of information to professors. Profs can get an idea of their strengths and weaknesses, of the ways in which students react to different teaching methods and of ways in which improvements can be made in communicating ideas with students," Bothwell added.

Questionnaires will be distributed at the end of the month by residence students, and Paul Piercholski, course guide coordinator, hopes to blanket university classes with the forms.

During a representation to Students' Council, Piercholski explained that the questionnaire to be used has already been statistically validated at the University of Western Ontario and will ask students questions about course workload, examinations, availability of professors outside of class hours, grading system (fair or unfair), speaking and teaching abilities of professors (rated from good to bad) and an over-all rating of the course.

Questionnaires distributed this year will ask for evaluations of second and full-term 1975-76 courses. Further questionnaires will be distributed in November, querying students about 1976-77 first term courses.

If the fully completed guide is published as scheduled in March 1977, it will benefit students pre-registering in 1977-78 courses.

Women and society

by Mary MacDonald

Society, not biology or human nature, is the source of the repression to women, according to renowned feminist, anthropologist and socialist Evelyn Reed.

"Women," she said at a forum here Tuesday afternoon, "are coming to see that the real source of repression is social." Reed said that, while in the first 500,000 years of existence humans were both socially and biologically conditioned, now we are 99% socially conditioned. In order to overcome this, "the social jungle of competition and alienation must be conquered. We have to re-

educate men."

Concerning birth control and the women's movement, Reed opposed the "unlimited breeding" tradition. "Keep them barefoot and pregnant," she said, "and they don't have much opportunity. If women are chained in by continual reproduction they cannot fight so much."

"All classes of society including capitalism have as an integral part of them the exploitation of women," Reed commented on the question of sexism and capitalism. "Women are exploited twice as much as men and capitalism profits from the exploitation of women."

The role women played in the development of society is generally ignored, she continued. It was women, contends Reed, who taught men to cooperate with one another.

If man followed in the footsteps of animal and competed against each other this would have meant the end of their existence. Women, with a natural capacity to cooperate due to their maternal functions, banded men together into brotherhoods, she said.

Women, then, brought about the change from a competitive to an egalitarian society which had traits of collective production and sharing.

According to the anthropologist it is "the characteristics and capabilities of humans that molds society," but that free will is often directed by the social system.

In summation, Reed maintained that the ultimate solution to breaking social molds is to have co-operation between people regardless of sex, so that each person is given a chance to develop as an individual.

US income tax boycott

An American Monitor press release shows that Americans may be considering a new type of revolution during their bicentennial celebrations - no greenbacks for the government.

Indications that many American citizens are considering a boycott of the income tax, are considered by the news source to be "alarming" and "an indicator of the anger of the American public."

Internal Revenue Service in the United States indicates that six million tax-payers in the States are "not paying," and an AM poll indicates another five million who are seriously considering some sort of revolt.

In addition, over 83% of the people polled by AM were "concerned" about the diminishing value and instability of the American currency.

Notley fears for future

NDP leader Grant Notley has expressed concern that the quality of education in Alberta is in jeopardy.

Mr. Notley wrote in a letter to the *Gateway* that "What is happening across the province is that costs are increasing more than the 11% increase in grants, which will inevitably lead to decreases in the quality of education."

He pointed out that education's portion of the provincial budget has declined from 24.5% last year to 21.8% in 1975-76.

Because of this, claims Notley, teachers and trustees throughout Alberta fear that the quality of education is endangered.

Despite the oft-quoted 11% limit on education spending, Notley claims that "a number of special grants are considerably less than 11%. For example, Educational Opportunity Fund Program grants will increase by only 8%, Learning Disability grants by 7.1%, Special Education grants by 4.9%, and Resource Room grants will be frozen."

Notley called for "a renewed commitment to quality education, a foundation program which takes into account increased costs and regional needs, and adequate funding to maintain and expand special education projects."

"Education must not be made the scapegoat and the victim of the government's policy of restraint," he said in summary.

Lethbridge hosts FAS meet

Members of the present and upcoming executives of the Students' Union will head south this weekend to the Federation of Alberta Students' (FAS) Spring Conference.

The Conference will revolve around workshop discussions of such things as student financial aid, the provincial government's 11% ceiling and its effects on post-secondary

education, housing, unemployment, financial orientation for students' councils, and ways of forming and maintaining an active, effective students' council.

The conference will be held at the Lethbridge Community College. It begins Friday, March 19th and ends Sunday, March 21st.



ELECTIONS

Due to lack of participation the following positions are vacant:

**1 Science Students' Council Rep
5 Science G.F.C. Reps**

Can pick up nomination forms in Rm. 271 (SUB) or SU General Office.

Nominations close on March 26, 1976.

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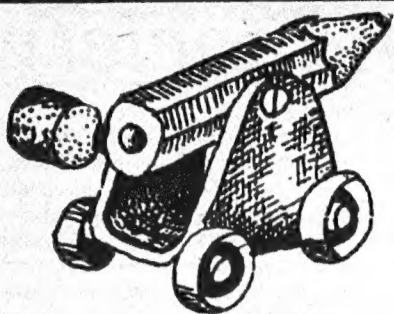
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editorial

Secret policies for B of G 'rubber stamp'

The Housing and Food Services Committee yesterday recommended that Lister Complex rents be raised by 15%. That's a pretty big story when it's lined up with the approved rent increase at Michener Park (of 13.5% across the board) and the provincial government's "established" maximum of 10% in rent increases for next year.

But it seems there are some people on campus who want that story kept fairly quiet until it becomes fact, which, in this case, will likely follow the next Board of Governors meeting. You see, at yesterday's meeting we tried to have a *Gateway* staffer there to cover the story for our paper. Yes, we *tried*. No way.

Committee chairman Lorne Leitch refused to allow *Gateway* admission to the meeting. He told us that he made the move in order to allow "freer debate" and because he "didn't want to see the media get a hold of a recommendation before it became a policy decision." Well, that's all well and good, but it doesn't allow for much public input to the policy-making decision, does it, Lorne?

As I pointed out to professor Leitch, the Board of Governors (from whom *final* policy decisions originate) has neither the time nor the inclination to debate these matters at length - either philosophically or in detail. In this situation, the B of G is basically a rubber-stamp. Most of the particular pros and cons of an issue are brought forth at the committee level - where the time restraints are not as pressing and the people involved are more specialized in their knowledge. Which is all right. I don't disagree with that method - it works well most of the time.

What I do disagree with is the idea of closing off media coverage of the area where debate really takes place - at the committee level. It makes little sense to make public a decision after the fact. It's like telling the students - "here it is. If you don't like it, I'm afraid there's nothing you can do about it now."

And of course the administration doesn't really close off public knowledge of the debate at all. There are still student representatives on these committees (although always in firm minority) and if these student reps become dissatisfied with a particular decision, they come to the student media and relate their particular beefs. In the case of the Lister increase, I had to speak to two concerned students: Gene Borys and Ian Robinson. They gave me the student stand on the issue. Then I had to phone Lorne Leitch to obtain the administration's stand. All of which took more than double the time it would have taken us had we been able to sit in on the committee meeting and get a balanced view of the arguments for and against.

Of course, the result we publish is then very much written from the point of view of the students. Because they are basically the only people that will talk with us. If I hadn't phoned Leitch and established that we already knew what had happened at the meeting he would not have said a word.

And then we're accused of inadequate news coverage.

Kevin Gillese

This may be your last chance

Twenty years from now, many of us will reflect upon "those glorious university years" with fond thoughts ... remember Saturday night window-smashing at Dinwoodie; remember the great foregone tuition rally? How can anyone ever forget chuckling over John Savard letters, and of course the memories of lovely Alice Chalmers and poor deceased Joe Mundane will live on forever.

So why not keep your memories in print? Bound copies of *The Gateway* are going for only \$12.50 - yes friends, every issue of this year's *Gateway* can be yours in green and gold, complete with your name engraved on the front cover just to prove it.

All you have to do is contact *The Gateway* in room 282 SUB, or phone us at 432-5168. See you in the funny pages.

letters

Demonstrate!

March 22, next Monday, will be a day of vigorous defiance of Bill C-73, Trudeau's wage and price controls, right across Canada.

The militant trade unionists on Ontario and Quebec are organizing for the demonstration called by the CLC for Monday in Ottawa, with the slogan: "Every Worker Onto the Hill!"

The Alberta demonstration has been organized for 2 p.m. Monday on the Legislative grounds.

For the students this is a fine opportunity to unite with our allies, the working class, in our just struggle against the common enemy.

The working class is the only class capable of leading revolutionary struggle to victory against the U.S. imperialist domination of Canada and the Canadian monopoly capitalist class itself.

Bill C-73 is the declaration of war by Trudeau's government on the working and oppressed people of Canada, announced on Oct. 13, 1975, as its "wages and prices restraint" programme.

The opposition of this war has been immediate, universal, and wide spread. Students here are participating in this resistance movement. On Feb. 9, 1976 over 1000 of us marched out of classes to oppose the fee hikes.

Joe Morris of the CLC and Reg Basken of the Alberta Federation of Labour are trying to blunt these struggles by calling on workers to prepare for negotiations, and by disgracing the labour movement through having "talks" with Trudeau and Lougheed.

Workers and students have only this to say: Abolish Bill C-73, Fee Hikes and Educational Cutbacks! We can best say this by getting organized to Make the Rich Pay!

E.S.M. will march with its banner on Monday. We call on all militant, progressive, and democratic students to participate vigorously in this march.

Edmonton Student Movement

Student Wing of the Community Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist)
P.O. Box 2764
Postal Station 'A'
Edmonton

Ag reject

Alice Chalmers is a luckier Ag student than I am.

It appears that she is one of the chosen few that has made it in the Ag Club. I am in the Agriculture Faculty and have been trying for 3 years to get into the Club. It's true, they'll take your 5 bucks at the beginning of the year, but that's as far as it goes. You are welcome to their meetings and other functions but unless you go with a friend you'll be by yourself. The Ag Club members belong to a certain "clique" and do not welcome newcomers.

If you are as lucky as Alice Chalmers and happen to be in this clique I would suspect you'd have a great time - I can't be sure though as I won't be able to meet the requirements for admission.

I know of a lot of other students in the faculty that would also like to get in on the good times, but simply are not one of the elite. Everyone has the right to be with his/her friends, but if this club professes to be one for the Agriculture students then why don't they get off their "high horses" and accept the rest of us. Isn't that what BAR NONE is supposed to mean?

Give-me-a-call-Alice
Name withheld

Dear Give,
You're always welcome at the Gateway....

Ed.

More kidnapping

I finally got up the nerve to study in the Education library last night, and I was really getting into this story about "Billy and the Butterscotch Spaceman," when this girl comes running through screaming something about being kidnapped by a train conductor or something.

Not only did she make me lose my place in that exciting adventure, but my lesson plans for next week got stuck to her boots and now they stink like hell!

Wally Waterass
Ed III

Rescue us, Joe Blogg!

An open letter to Joseph E. Blogg, Commerce hero.

Joe, where are you when we need you? Do you realize that we have a crisis on our hands here in the heart of Commerce Country? Third floor CAB is literally abuzz with shocked excitement! As you know, (or like everyone else - you don't) our undergrad society had its nominations for its executive last week and the strangest thing happened, someone actually put in a nomination for president!

No-one is really sure who this guy is, but we are pretty certain that he is not all there. A few loose bolts if you know what I mean. Anyways Joe, we have a real kook on our hands here - I mean a throwback to the looney-tunes era and we need your help to get rid of him. The men in the white coats won't even touch him, so we had to appeal to our man in the know, our hero, Joe Blogg! Please don't let us down, Joe. I mean this character could give us academically orientated, job hungry, young businesslike mercenaries a bad name by actually doing something worthwhile!

You know what a blow that could be to our image on campus.

A concerned CAB socialite

Alice abdicates

I am being forced to write this by five of the 'biggest' engineers I have ever seen (they told me to say that). As you probably know, I was kidnapped last week and held captive in the Mechanical Engineering building.

Well, I tried to escape to the Agriculture building, but I slipped on a buffalo chip in the storeroom and broke my leg, so they recaptured me.

I have come to realize that Aggie's are nerds and that engineers rule the world (they told me to say that), so I have decided, of my own free will, to join the engineers.

This decision was not an easy one - it was only after they threatened my father's prize Herefords that I relented. It is with a heavy heart that I submit myself to them (well, maybe it won't be that bad).

Please say a fond farewell to all my dear friends in Flax Management 201, and tell Massey I'm returning his Roy Orbison collection - from now on I'll be belching to B.T.O.

Alice Chalmers
Ag. I

Unimpressed with Gish

In his address to an overflowing audience in SUB theatre last Monday, Dr. Gish asserted that it really *matters* whether one accepts the theory of Evolution, or on the contrary, believes, as Dr. Gish does, in the Special Creation of Man. Those who accept the evolutionary theory (most of them atheists, Gish insists) are leading us into a belief in a random universe where human beings have no dignity or significance. On the other hand, those who believe in Special Creation are safeguarding the belief in man as a creature of infinite meaning and worth. Or so Dr. Gish says.

I believe there is reason for scepticism about these claims, however. Two or three weeks ago SUB Theatre was the scene of a talk by another international speaker, Dr. Marion Gallis, a Christian economist from West Germany. She came to us almost breathless from an interview with newsmen and in a thoughtful talk analyzed some of the crucial economic forces that are the cause of widespread poverty, malnutrition, disease and famine in the developing nations. She discussed the drastic measures necessary to be taken by the developed nations in order to alleviate this immense human suffering. Her audience filled barely a third of the same theatre where Dr. Gish spoke. It

was evident that believers in Special Creation stayed away in droves. On the other hand, amongst the small numbers that attended I recognized many, both Christians and non-believers, who if questioned, would probably say they saw no reason to utterly reject the theory of Evolution.

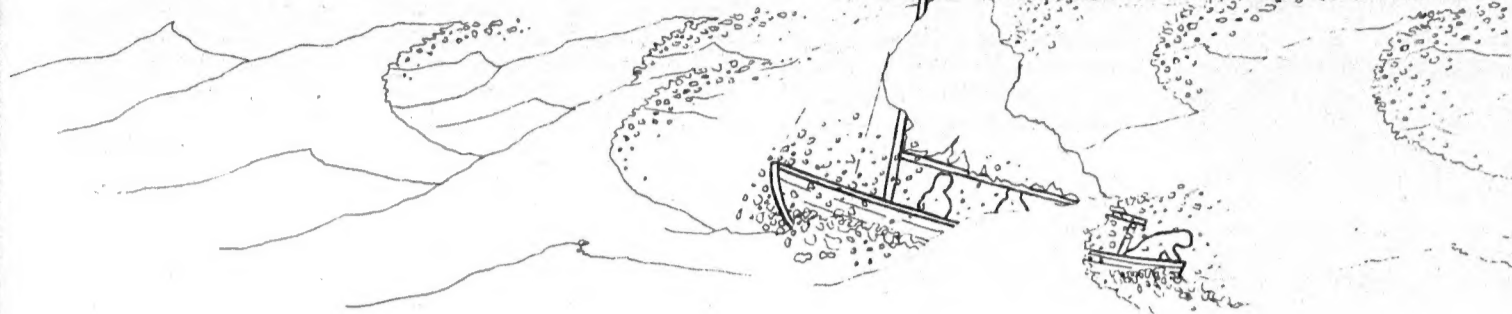
Only last week, a group of native speakers and other long time residents of the North urged and challenged an audience in SUB theatre to realize, and try to prevent, the destruction that would almost certainly descend upon our Native peoples if development is forced into the North without their consent. Once more numbers were relatively small, and yet again, many of those who did attend were of the sort to do not think the theory of Evolution intellectually unacceptable.

If believing in the Special Creation of Man does not lead its adherents to a more decisive demonstration of concern and compassion for the world's suffering peoples then it is shown by those who repudiate such a doctrine, then, regardless of any intellectual arguments, I refuse to be impressed by the supposed moral superiority of this belief, whatever Dr. Gish says.

Margaret V. Nelson
Education

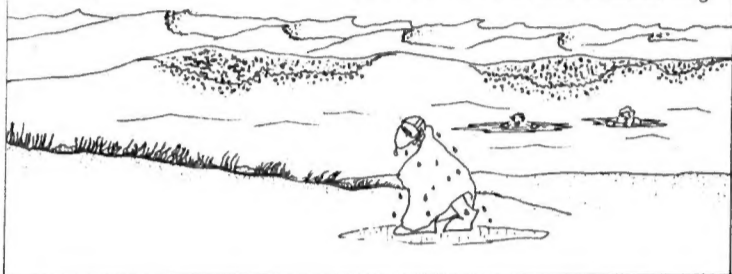
We last left our heroic threesome travelling to the western empire of Prince Peter the Great. Enroute through the treacherous northwest passage they are assailed by a fierce storm.

The Continuing Adventures of Captain Kanute Groundloop



Battered by the cruel elements the tiny skiff finally succumbs. Clinging to tiny fragments of their ill-fated craft, the three are forced to ride the mountainous waves to shore. Groundloop, near collapse, looks up to see a lone weathered horseman approaching.

It's Peter! The man who would be King.



JUXTAPOSITION OF THE MONTH



RCMP Officer Poses As CP Reporter

Fredericton Daily Gleaner, Jan. 23, 1976

Poo-on us

Had there been a *Campus Life* Magazine (editorial Mar. 10) when I attended the U of A, there might have been a much better *Gateway* today.

It almost seems that Mr. Neiman cannot take the competition.

Ms. E. Wincure, RN
U of A '71

On Distinguishing an Aggie

You can't always tell an aggie By his gracefulness of walk Nor the way he combs his hair Or the manner of his talk; Nor can you always tell him By the way he wears his suits But you can always tell an Aggie When there's a pair of boots.

Hutch
Agriculture 1949

You can demonstrate at home

by Tom Baker

The Canadian Labour Congress is organizing a mass demonstration to oppose Trudeau's "wage and price control" program in Ottawa, Monday, March 22. In conjunction with this action, the Alberta Federation of Labour has called for a provincial wide demonstration at the Legislative Building at 2:00 p.m. on the same day. The event is intended to show opposition to the involvement of the Alberta Government in the federal program.

What relevance does this have for students? Since Trudeau's Thanksgiving Day speech, students across Canada have been debating such questions as - who is responsible for inflation? Should education cutbacks be accepted as a contribution to the fight against inflation? and Will the "wage and price control" program solve anything?

In the first six months since its institution, this program has only controlled wages, not prices. This is no accident - all wage settlements are public knowledge, and they have been easily monitored and rolled back. However, the price of oil and gas, interest rates, capital gains, land, rents on new buildings, farm and fish products are not subject to the controls. Imported commodities, which account for 25% of goods consumed, are also exempt. The program also enables retailers and wholesalers to raise prices every 90 days to cover their supposed increased costs.

Recent experiences with such programs in Britain and US are instructive. Since 1971, when Nixon imposed controls, the real wages have fallen to their 1965 level, while the rate of inflation has tripled. In Britain, since the implementation of controls the rate of inflation has jumped from 7 to almost 30% annually.

Many campus newspaper editors and other students have accepted Trudeau's assertion that "all Canadians must restrain their rising demands upon the nation's wealth" and change their "attitudes and expectations." Is there any truth to the position that our expectations and especially the wage

demands of Canadian workers are responsible for inflation?

A look at Statistics Canada figures are helpful. Between 1971 and 1974 wages as a percentage of national income dropped from 72.9% to 70.5%. On the other hand before tax profits rose from 12.3% to 17% and the rate of inflation jumped from 5% to 12% annually. It is clear that workers are not to blame for inflation. In an extremely wealthy country like Canada with its vast natural resources and high level of technology, why is it inflationary to expect a decent standard of living?

Students have a big stake in the fight against inflation: but Trudeau's policies of wage controls will do nothing to solve this problem, because they do not attack the root causes of inflation. Although it is beyond the scope of this submission, it should be noted that inflation is the product of Keynesian economics. This system of economic theory used by all western countries tries to dampen the overproduction-depression cycle by pumping millions of extra dollars into the economy. This is done in two major ways: first, the expansion of consumer and corporate credit to finance the drive for new markets and higher profits; and second, a massive growth in government spending designed to service the corporate giants. Workers' attempts to keep up with a soaring cost of living has little or no effect on inflation.

Trudeau and his friends who control our economy instituted this program, not to stop inflation, but in an attempt to be more competitive in a situation of international recession in the western world. The wage controls program does this by driving down wages and living standards. Similarly the cutbacks program being carried out by all levels of government, does this by slashing social expenditures - like education, health care etc.

Students will be hard hit by the government measures. With the elimination of OFY, CYC, and LIP programs and other cutbacks in hiring by the government, higher unemploy-

ment faces students during the summer. Jobs upon graduation will be even more scarce, particularly in the social services. Wages for those who do find employment will be far behind the unchecked price increases. When students return to school with reduced or negligible summer savings, they will be faced with tighter loans and higher tuition fees. This will have the effect of restricting further the access to post-secondary education or as Trudeau would say, it will help beat back the "revolution of rising expectations."

A leader of the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS), after their large Jan. 21 action in Toronto said, "The OFS aims to align itself and all students with all the other sections of the community affected by the cutbacks. After all, all cutbacks hurt students. We are also tenants, we are workers, we need daycare, and we get sick and must use hospitals. Students have a big job ahead of them, in convincing people that we are not just concerned about education, but also about hospitals, wages, daycare, and so on."

Student groups like the OFS are calling for students to show their opposition to Trudeau's wage controls and for participation in the actions of labour against them. Students from the U of Sask. played an active part in the recent demonstration of the Sask. Fed. of Labour against wage controls held in Regina.

The Alberta Federation of Labour demonstration to be held next Monday at the Legislative Building should be given strong support by all students. This is the first nationally coordinated opposition to Trudeau's "New order." The labour movement, the poor, those on fixed incomes, the unemployed and students are all under attack.

Opposition to Trudeau's policies and defense of our living standards is a central part of our fight for the right to an education.

Join the rally at 2:00 p.m. Monday, March 22 at the Legislative Building. Show them we're opposed to the wage freeze and social service cuts.

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There's something rotten here

Nick Taylor, Provincial Liberal leader, has called for an immediate all Party Committee to be struck by the Provincial Legislature to investigate utility rates in Alberta.

"There is something rotten in Alberta," he said "when utility increases have exceeded the 11% guideline by 200% to 800%."

"In the case of natural gas, asking Albertans to pay Eastern export prices when the people of Alberta own the gas in the first place, is like asking a farmer to pay for eating his own potatoes."

Taylor stated that in the

case of Rural Gas Co-ops, the Lougheed government have broken their word. "Most co-ops were initiated on promises of gas," he said, "one third of what the Lougheed Government says they'll have to pay."

The Liberal leader said that in the fields of electricity and phones, "I have a feeling that a great deal of the expansion costs necessary for Lougheed's industrial dream is being saddled on present day users."

Taylor pointed out that he has always opposed industrialising on a non-renewable resource base but "if we can't stop the Premier's

power trip, at least we can ask him to finance utility expansion at the cost of the new users not the old customers."

Taking off the Provincial government "front end load of royalties on oil and gas could reduce wholesale prices of natural gas and gasoline by up to 50%," Taylor concluded.

U of A salutes foursome

This May, the University of Alberta will pay tribute to four Canadians by awarding them honorary degrees during its spring convocation.

During the convocation, which begins May 26 and lasts three days, three persons will be awarded honorary Doctor of Law degrees and the fourth will receive an honorary Doctor of Science degree.

T.C. "Tommy" Douglas, former premier of the province of Saskatchewan and a past leader of the Federal New Democratic Party; Fred Jenner, an active Edmontonian and former chairman of the University of Alberta Board of Gover-

Beer scandal brewing

WASHINGTON (ENS-CUP) - As more multinational corporations reel under disclosures of international bribes and kickbacks, a major pay-off scandal also is brewing at home. It involves the American beer industry.

According to Business Week magazine, the Justice Department, Treasury Department and Securities and Exchange Commission are on the verge of exposing a major

scandal in the brewing industry. Government sources are saying that beer companies and their distributors have made millions of dollars in illegal payments to gain favoured positions with such big customers as airplanes, hotel and restaurant chains, and sports stadiums.

The Joseph Schlitz Brewing Company already has stated publicly that it has been under investigation by the SEC for allegedly improper payments. But that's just the tip of the iceberg. According to Business Week, Anheuser-Busch (the makers of America's top-selling brand - Budweiser), Millers and other manufacturers and distributors are being investigated by the Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

The widescale investigation will not be limited to the beer industry. Although brewers are the initial target of the pay-off probe, the government also plans to look into both the vending machine and construction businesses.

Canada definitely not making time

Direct time-loss resulting from the 213 work stoppages due to strikes and lockouts in November 1975 is up nearly one million man-days from the same month of the previous year.

Man-days lost in November represented 90 man-days per 10,000 worked compared with 30 in November 1974.

The time lost includes five work stoppages under federal jurisdiction amounting to 33% of all man-days lost during the month.

In November 33 work stop-

pages involved 500 or more employees each and accounted for 75 percent of total time lost. Twenty-seven of these larger stoppages were in manufacturing, and two each in transportation and utilities trade and services.

For the first 11 months of 1975 direct time lost amounted to 10,362,070 man-days, which represents 55 days per 10,000 man-days of total time worked. The corresponding figures for the same period in 1974 were 8,938,110 man-days lost and 48 days per 10,000 man-days worked.

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He's the cop.
If the body's cold...
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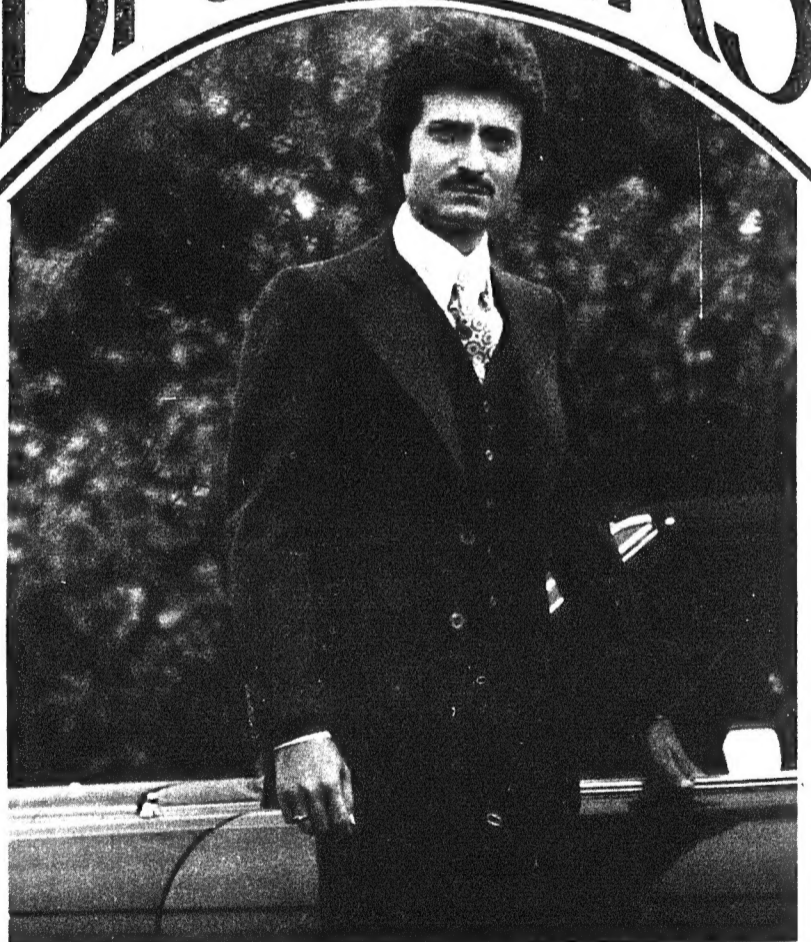
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Council reps at the gates

If the upcoming Council and GFC elections are a reliable indicator of political activity, the Arts faculty has the others beat by far.

Running for the two arts positions on Students' Council are Jim Carter (2nd year), Greg Schmidt (3rd year), Ken Reynolds (3rd year), Kim McKenzie (3rd year), Kimball Cariou (3rd year), and Keltie Rae Lang (1st year).

Winning one of the two Science positions on Council by acclamation is Susan Kavanagh (first year). The other seat shall remain vacant.

Running for six GFC positions in arts are David Sissons (3rd year), Arthur Gorham (4th year), Marilyn Lee (first year), Lily Borchenko (2nd year), James Carter (2nd year), Jack Jong (2nd year), and

present SU vp (executive) (3rd year), Brian Mason

Only one of six available GFC seats will be filled in sciences. Randy Read (first year) wins his seat by acclamation.

There's a race for Board of Governors rep now that the Appeals Board reopened the election. Running against Joe McGhie (Law 2) is Dwight Bliss (Sci 1).

Sheryl Hoadly wins her position as women's athletics president by acclamation, as does Edmond Zwack for the position of vp mens' athletics.

In contested areas, *The Gateway* invites submissions from all candidates.

Eat those oil-burgers

SAN FRANCISCO (ZNS-CUP) - Israeli scientists are experimenting with a solution to the energy crisis by - believe it or not - growing their own oil.

A group of chemists at Hebrew University have found a type of algae which grows extremely rapidly in highly salty warm waters. The research team reports it has achieved "promising results" in converting the algae into petroleum in laboratory experiments.

The scientists say that billions of the tiny algae plants can be grown in just one gallon of water in a matter of days. The team reports that the algae can then be harvested into high quality oil by a simple process known as "hydrogenation."

The university team says that if it can develop ways to keep the bacteria warm, harvest it efficiently, and extract the oil from the algae cheaply, their method could help many oil poor countries to become self sufficient by literally growing their own oil.

Cutting costs?

OTTAWA (CPA-CUP) - According to figures recently released, the Anti-Inflation Board is now costing Canadian taxpayers one million dollars a month.

In the five and one-half months of its existence, the Anti-Inflation Board has cost just under \$5.5 million, with an annual budget set at \$12.53 million.

Contrary to Prime Minister Trudeau's promise that the Board would have only 200 employees, the size is now 410 and still growing, mostly in the higher and highest paid categories. Board Chairman Jean-Luc Pepin says he doesn't know how the original figure was arrived at.

"My fear is for the day when we cross the 500 mark," Pepin quipped recently.

The AIB has recently expanded its four-floor empire on the top of an Ottawa office building, by annexing the ground floor of the building next door. Extensive renovations and redecorating were needed before the AIB moved in.

The Anti-Inflation Administrator is also in the process of fencing off territory in another office building a block from the AIB.

Did you know?

The University of Alberta employed more than 7,000 persons last year.

Figures in the university's Report of the Governors for 1974-75 show that last year the university employed 7,076 persons in all. This is broken down into 4,305 who worked on a full-time basis and 2,652 who were here on a part-time basis. Non-academics account for 2,614 of the first category and 583 of the second group, giving a total of 3,197 non-academic workers in all.

During the 1971-72 term, when university employment was at a peak the university employed 7,435 persons, 4,925 full-time and 2,392 part-time. That year 3,244 non-academics worked full-time and 214 worked part-time.

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FOS leaders sought

Each year, five thousand freshman undergraduates step onto the University of Alberta campus. The great majority of them come directly from high school. Most are from Edmonton schools but many have small-town rural upbringings in the Alberta country-side. And for them, walking into the middle of a bustling, high-rise campus with a population of 25,000 people can be a traumatic experience.

Freshman Orientation Seminars (FOS) attempt to ease that traumatic experience, and at the same time, enable prospective freshmen to select their programs with greater ease.

Two types of programs are run by FOS - weekend and one-day seminars. Both include university tours and lectures from various campus resource people. The one-day seminars are condensed versions of the weekend types, without an evening social gathering and with fewer lectures on extra-curricular campus activities.

Lily Wong, Director of FOS '76, says the upcoming year's program is "tremendously expanded" over what has been offered in past years and as a result the number of seminar leaders and speakers required for the program has also expanded - tremendously. "All the leaders and resource people for the seminars have been students," Wong says, "and with the size of our operation this year, we expect upwards of 2000 delegates - we anticipate problems in finding those volunteers."

As a result, FOS is launching an appeal for volunteers for the upcoming program. This year's program will begin in July and run through the end of the first week in September. Volunteers are required to give personal atten-



These fearless freshies are now seasoned sophomores, but there's always more where they came from.

tion to incoming freshmen, as well as providing them with campus information and news. All those wishing to volunteer should contact Lily Wong in Room 240, SUB or phone 432-5319 or 489-1187.

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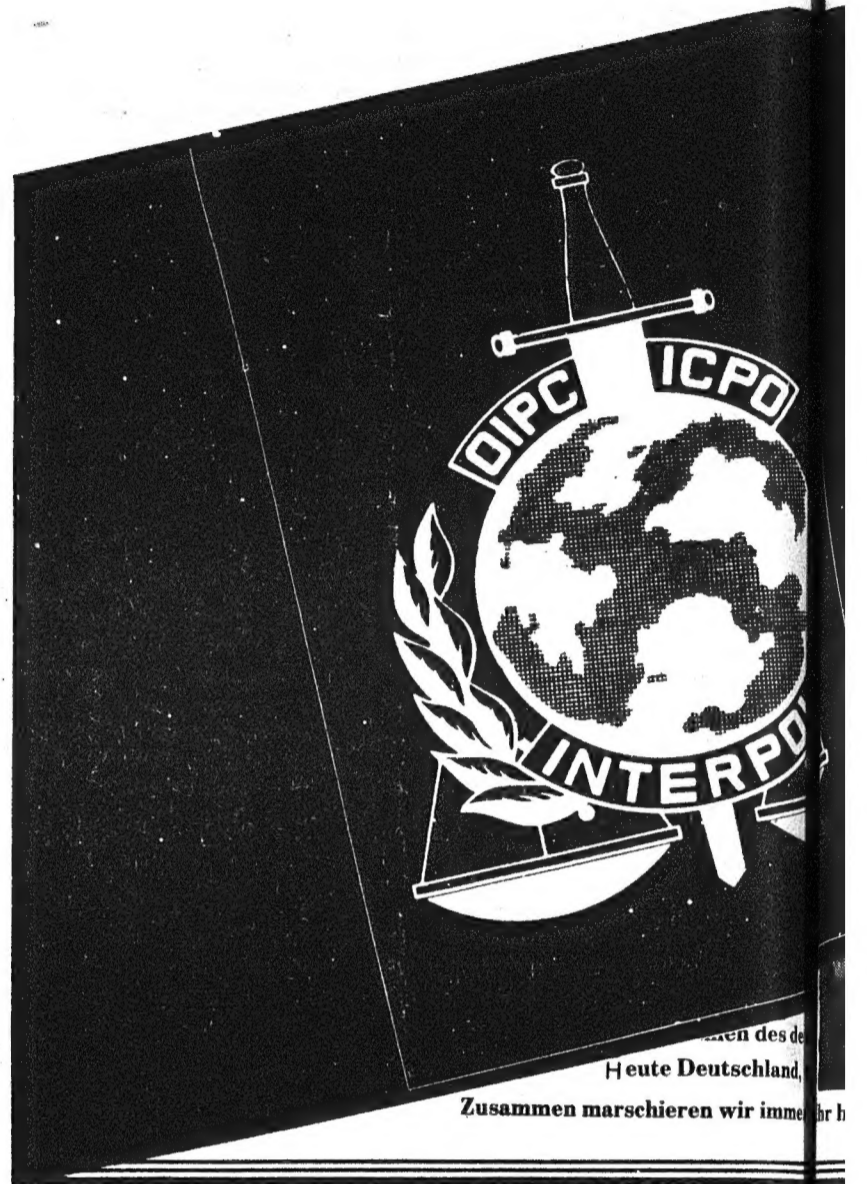
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Mrs. Jocelyn Heaslip
Faculty of Environmental Design
The University of Calgary
403-284-6601

Opening the dossier ON Interpol



This article appeared originally in the Manitoban, the student journal of the University of Manitoba.

The police of the world have a little kingdom of their own: it has no court above it — it is controlled by no government.

Supposedly, this kingdom is regulated in its actions by a charter, devised by those who first established it. The charter is often broken, regularly and knowingly.

The kingdom exists to supply data to police forces across the world concerning criminal activities. Data so circulated is often misleading, slanted and knowingly false.

The kingdom is supra-national — over and above the police of member countries. It follows its own concepts and purposes, is answerable to no one, but its own self-perpetuating hierarchy.

It is called the International Criminal Police Organization — INTERPOL for short.

In CANADA, The Interpol office — the 'National Central Bureau', is located with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. In Great Britain, the NCB falls with Scotland Yard in London. In Australia, it's located in the big, newish building that houses Melbourne's City police; and so on across the world, as top police run not only their own National network, but have also a finger in the Interpol pie.

And when that pie is opened

The International Criminal Police Organization, known as Interpol, has hosted many conferences in its 50 year history.

None, however, had had the impact of one hosted in their offices on January 20, 1942. On that day, sixteen officials, several of them chiefs of police, gathered comfortably in Interpol's headquarters in Wannsee, a well-to-do suburb of Berlin, Nazi Germany.

They met to discuss a new type of criminal: Jews. And the topic of their discussions was how to implement 'The Final Solution.'

On the urging of Himmler, the group had been called together by SS general Reinhard Heydrich. Brandy was served as plans for the 'holocaust' were laid out. Adolph Eichmann was there, soon to assume a responsibility for the task — and unaware he would one day be hanged by Israel as a result.

A mere four hours later, the meeting ended with a luncheon, and 16 Nazis left Interpol's warm offices and trudged into the German cold, the fate of 6 million Jews decided.

The Kingdom

Today, from the top of their seven-storey building in Saint Cloud, Paris, the officials of Interpol can look casually across the gleaming Seine River and beyond. Wannsee is behind them, forgotten by many, unknown to some.

Over the years, the network has grown. Now it has 'National Central Bureaus' (NCB's) located in 114 member nations. Interpol sits immune, not under the control of any government, or even the United Nations. It has quietly gained a measure of acceptance and power few have realized and, until recently, none have questioned.

Founded in 1923, Interpol has worked hard to establish its 'credentials' as a bona fide international organization. Its literature often cites its 'consultant' status with the United Nations, and it often repeats, in official histories and handouts, its stated purpose which is to assist in the capture of criminals who have escaped beyond the jurisdictional reach of member countries. To this end, it energetically gathers data on millions of people, but as a private organization operating under a quasi-governmental umbrella which it has skillfully erected, there are no regulations as to the use or abuse of these files.

Police Policies

The structure of Interpol lends itself to being used and abused by oppressive state police and intelligence networks around the world. One such abuse, just four years after its alleged 'rebirth' following World War II, occurred in 1950, when, as in 1942, it was used to track down those whose only crime was their desire to be free.

As it is the duty of each Interpol office to provide other offices with "all possible assistance" it was a small matter for Czechoslovakia, then a member, to utilize the Interpol network to track down refugees fleeing that country. After all, in Czechoslovakia, leaving the country was a crime.

Since 1946, however, there has been one type of criminal that Interpol has steadfastly refused to hunt: the Nazi war criminal.

Citing their 'charter', which prohibits action in areas that are 'predominantly political, racial or religious,' Interpol has refused all request for assistance in such areas. The murder of 6 million Jews was considered 'political, racial or religious.'

In 1961, with Eichmann's trial in full swing, Interpol once again turned a deaf ear to the demands of justice. The World Jewish Congress, meeting in Geneva, issues a report charging that 'Interpol's negative attitude had hampered efforts to bring accused Nazis to trial. Such refusal has, the WJC stated, given 'an unexpected sense of safety' to the wanted killers.

Infiltration

Nazi infiltration of law enforcement agencies is a well-known fact.

As the Nazi empire began to crumble, a great deal of attention was placed by Nazi leaders on escape routes, and this meant getting police cooperation.

SS Major Otto Skowronski was a direct route — recognized by the assistance on an international movement of men through the threat. Even today, Skowronski's Madrid to South America (Stevenson in *The Bormann*) a sealed container flung across the method yet devised for and of secrecy. The weakness in each locality. Therefore, we need close and friendly relations in each locality.

In West Germany, Nazi security positions.

When Portugal's government came to light that one Colonel Si Portugal's terrorist police force for many years, was also inter-

Forecast

In any examination of the past today, this past has to be the of many of Interpol's actions involved, and actions taken.

Its role in Nazi history on Interpol histories which from scholars and writers, however Interpol, its history and of Na ment and the effect on behaviour.

One Interpol official said the past and we can have control includes Wannsee (1942) and (1974), 'confidence' is a key in-

Dilemma

The broad, public image of Interpol's role in the organization indulging in smuggling, counterfeiters, and bags labelled 'swag.'

Nothing could be more true international crime on the fields expressly forbidden.

The romantic days of the Hispano Suizas roaring through hotly pursued by short, fat men.

mustaches — those days are over. Today's Interpol detective is likely to be something quite different. With its world headquarters outside Paris, Interpol has managed to maintain an image of edictive police work that has only recently begun to crumble. Behind the front lies a history they have unsuccessfully sought to erase.

Hitler's Tool

For seven years, from 1938-1945, Interpol belonged to Adolf Hitler.

Interpol's files and network proved to be a boon to the Nazis. As each city was taken, commando groups were instructed to gather every police file they could find. Interpol began to 'centralize' beyond its wildest dreams.

On December 8, 1941, notice was given to member countries that Interpol was moving to Wannsee, a wealthy suburb of Berlin. Artur Nebe, head of the Nazi Kriminalpolizei (KRIPO), was to head it up. Dr. Carlos Zindel, later to play an important role in Interpol's postwar formation, was appointed as 'special counsellor' to Reinhard Heydrich, head of the Gestapo and president of Interpol. The note announced that under its new German leadership (Interpol) would be a real centre of criminal police.

As the Nazi machinery moved into high gear, the 'Jewish problem' required a 'solution.' To that effect, Heydrich called the meeting of top Nazi officials on January 20, 1942, in Interpol's new offices. The 'final solution' was presented during the meeting lasting 4 hours. Lunch was served — drinks were taken — cigars were smoked.

Given the number of Jews, Gypsies and other deemed 'criminal' the matter fell heavily upon KRIPO and other police agencies to handle the roundup and deportation of 6 million to the camps.

While the programme went into effect, Heydrich ordered a new publication on *The International Police Commission and its Work* to be printed. Oscar Dressler, Interpol's Secretary-General since 1924, consented and worked with Heydrich on the book.

After Heydrich's assassination in 1942, Ernst Kaltenbrunner took over and completed the task.

Non-Political

In addition to wars on drugs, prostitution and counterfeiting, Interpol has also declared war in that publication on 'the Gypsy nuisance.'

Credit is given for this entry to 'the Austrian government' who brought it to Interpol's attention: Dressler, the Secretary-General, and most of the Interpol hierarchy were Austrian. Before the Second World War, Interpol was located in Vienna.

Since the extermination of Jews had not become full public knowledge and Gypsies were also one of the targets for the Nazis' 'solution', Interpol's 'war' on them can now be seen in its most sinister aspects. Despite reassurances in the publication that Gypsies were not being attacked per se, restrictions were laid down for political rights, no children of school age to travel with them, can only live in designated areas, can have no weapons — and files are to be kept on each.

Thirty years later, Interpol engaged once again in a war on the 'nomads' of Europe. They were 'hippies' and American youth: old habits are hard to break.

In a language Interpol officials were to voice in the '60's and '70's, Ernst Kaltenbrunner, the new president with the death of Heydrich, wrote to all member nations on July 28, 1943 to assure them that he would 'continue the strictly non-political character of Interpol. Meanwhile the ovens of Dachau, Buchenwald and Treblinka burned into the night.

And in the smoke of their belching chimneys went the worth of Interpol's world.

Rebirth

With the collapse of the Third Reich, the hope of some European police that Nazism was the wave of the future was shattered, and with it, Interpol.

It was left to Florent Louwage of the Belgian Political Police and Harry Soderman of Sweden to gather what was left of Interpol in 1946 and bring the organization back together.

Through the Belgian Embassy, the United States was invited to attend a June conference in Brussels. But Dean Acheson, acting as Secretary of State, was cautious. On May 15 he telegraphed the Ambassador in Belgium that a decision to attend was 'in abeyance pending advice Justice Department.' 'We assume,' he stated, 'this is the same organization founded in Vienna 1923 taken under Nazi domination 1938 and headquarters removed Berlin at which time US ceased relationship.' Acheson asked for 'information, subsequent history, and background of present Belgian sponsorship' of the 'new' Interpol.

On May 17 the Embassy telegraphed Acheson that Norton R. Telford, 'FBI representative in Paris) and later to become an Interpol delegate on J. Edgar Hoover's behalf, had sent a report FBI Washington. Acheson was told that the 'Belgian government is not the sponsoring organization but has merely consented to transmit invitations at request of Belgian and other interested police officials.'

Four days later, Tom Clark, US Attorney General, evidently acting on Telford's report, recommended to the Secretary of State that the US not attend the Brussels conference. 'The majority of the European Police Departments have not yet been sufficiently re-established,' Clark said, adding that 'this confidence has been made on a rather arbitrary basis.'

J. Edgar Hoover, however, was engaged in his own private diplomatic relations.

While the State and Justice departments evidently saw no value in Interpol and refused to permit a delegation to attend, Hoover was mysteriously elected vice-president at the 1946 Brussels conference, a position he was to hold until 1950.

Thus when the 1947 invitations went out, the Department of State suddenly had a change of mind. 'It now appears,' Acheson wrote to Clark on May 6, 'that the International Criminal Police Commission has been reconstituted.'

Clark replied on May 26 informing the State Department that '...at the annual meeting of the International Criminal Police Commission in Brussels, Belgium, in 1946, Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation as elected Vice-President.' Upon his acceptance of this elective post, steps were taken to make the Federal Bureau of Investigation an official member of the Commission.

At the 1947 meeting, Telford was again designated to represent the FBI by Hoover. Without waiting for State Department approval, Clark said that 'Telford has received appropriate instructions from Mr. Hoover to represent the Bureau at the General Assembly.'

US Participation

This was not Hoover's first sojourn with Interpol. As early as 1935 he had been following the organization with direct communications to the organization's officials, Oscar Dressler in particular. Dressler, the Secretary General of Interpol from 1924-1945 was to collaborate the Nazification of Interpol.

For the 1937 convention in London, the Assistant Director of the FBI, W. H. Drane Lester attended on Hoover's behalf. Noting some 'animosity' between some European delegations, Lester later reported that 'Within the next decade, it is very probable that the organization will play an increasingly important part in the detection and apprehension of criminals in Europe...' Lester hardly suspected that 5 years later, on January 20, 1942, the 'final solution' conference would be held at Interpol offices in Wannsee, Germany by Nazi officials.

US participation in Interpol was heavily pushed by European officials. Lester reported to Hoover that they were 'desirous of having the United States become a member regardless of any amount (of dues) contributed.' Interpol officials indicated that should the US join, 'the Commission would be willing to accept any reasonable amount annually.'

Lester recommended that the US join.

A few months later, the bill to join Interpol was submitted by the Attorney General, Homer Cummings. Interpol's 'activities do not in any manner affect diplomatic relations or political matters, Cummings wrote, 'but are restricted solely to the exchange of information relative to technical and scientific methods of crime detection and to the exchange of fingerprints and other data concerning International criminals.

By May 24, 1938, the Congress voted to join Interpol.

One year later, Interpol was Nazi dominated and figures in Heydrich's plans for Europe.

Thus both in the pre- and post-war periods, Hoover's prestigious name was sought and gained by Interpol officials. Both times it was done by Nazi sympathisers.

Untainted Leaders

In 1946, Florent Louwage brought the shattered pieces together once again, becoming Interpol's president for years to follow. According to Harry Soderman, the other moving force in Interpol's rebirth, 'he was the only prominent member of the old Commission who had come untainted out of the ordeal and he was now (in 1946) head of the Belgian Political Police.'

Captured Nazi war documents (some classified for the first time) however, tell a different story. Louwage collaborated with the Nazis as late as June 1944 and is listed in *Internationale Kriminalpolizei* (the Nazi Interpol magazine) as being on staff. He was also a frequent contributor. Soderman is also mentioned in that magazine.

Thus Interpol's rebirth in 1946, with J. Edgar Hoover as its vice-president for 4 years, was instigated by two men who worked with the Nazis as late as 1944, according to their own documents.

SS 337 259

Almost three decades later, some members of Hitler's SS, fearing prosecution, are still at large. Others returned slowly and quietly to powerful positions once held by their Nazi bosses.

Thus in 1968, on a warm summer day in Tehran, Persia, SS 337259, born Paul Dickopf in 1910, assumed a position first held by his senior in the SS, Reinhard Heydrich. SS 337259 was elected President of Interpol.

Hundreds of law enforcement officers from around the world, including British top police officials, enthusiastically applauded as the former SS officer graciously smiled to the assembly.

Completely bankrupt in 1946, twenty-five years later Interpol owns a new 7-storey building, a large radio station, additional buildings and land with a few million Swiss francs locked away for good measure. 'Frugal management' is the reason, one official cites.

However, those familiar with post-war Nazi activities might speculate differently, based on Interpol's admission that substantial contributions have been made by 3 countries: Venezuela, Brazil and Switzerland. All were made after the ascension and during the reign of SS 337259, Paul Dickopf.



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CO-OP CITY: Together they're

NEW YORK (LNS-CUP) - Co-op City is occupied by some 60,000 people who customarily pay \$3.3 million in rent each month to Riverbay Corporation, the state-supervised managing company of the giant development.

Since June, however, their checks have been made out not to Riverbay, but to "Steering Committee 111." The people at Co-op City - some 85 percent of them - are on strike.

A massive housing project in the northeast Bronx, Co-op City consists of 35 high rise apartment buildings; seven clusters of three-story town-houses; three complete shopping centers; eight parking garages; three elementary schools; two intermediate schools and one high school - all spread out (with breathing space to spare) over 300 acres of land.

Theirs is the largest rent strike in American history. In eight months they have withheld more than \$20 million in rent from the Co-op City management that has withdrawn court injunctions, fines surpassing a million dollars, threatened cut-offs of heat and hot water, and possible jailing of their leaders.

In the process, they have become an organized, high conscious community of people determined to fight.

The promise of Co-op City

"Co-op City was occupied relatively quickly based on the promise that this would be very inexpensive housing for working people," explained Steering Committee 111 chairperson Charles Rosen to Larry Cox of WBAI radio in New York. "We were also promised that the mortgage on Co-op City would be exactly \$236 million and that any cost over-runs would be absorbed by the builder."

That promise seemed credible in 1965 when Co-op City was in its infancy and bonds for the development's construction were being sold and investments from prospective tenants were being accepted. Co-op City was, after all, constructed under state authority, which meant a low-interest mortgage loan from the State Development Financing Agency. (Sixty seven percent of the present tenant rent goes to pay off the mortgage.) And under the Mitchell-Lama housing

law, the city relieved the project of some 90 percent of its real estate tax.

The Co-op's developer was sponsored by the United Housing Federation (UHF), a conglomerate of all the major trade unions in the city of New York. The UHF had been founded in 1951 to help sponsor low-cost housing for workers. With such advantages, Co-op City held enormous potential.

The incoming tenants, 75 percent of whom were white workers, 25 percent black and latin, and one-third over 65 living on fixed incomes, had faith in the state and the UHF.

Betrayed

But from the start, their faith was betrayed. The construction and management of Co-op City was marked by fraud and profit-making on the part of state bureaucrats, union officials and, of course, the banking and real estate interests that held the mortgage bonds. By 1970, before construction had even been completed, the incoming tenants were hit with rent increases amounting to 60 percent of their original rent.

Inflation and increased construction costs were offered as the excuse by the Co-op's 10 board directors: nine of whom were UHF selected, one a state representative, and no residents of the project. (The tenants did not win representation on the board until 1972, when five resident members were added.)

The construction of Co-op City was contracted entirely to Community Services, Inc., a developer subsidiary of the "non-profit" UHF that shares the same board of directors with its parent organization. Community Services managed to increase the cost estimate from \$236 million to \$436 million - all of which has been passed on to the Co-op residents.

From the very beginning, the struggle for stabilized rents and tenant control of the development began. A legal suit was initiated more than five years ago by a tenant organization, Steering Committee 1, which cited the UHF, Community Services Inc., eight officers of both corporations, and the State Development Financing Agency for fraud in the original construction of Co-op City. The suit is still pending.

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Funny money

If it's not gold or silver, then it's not money, according to a 1792 United States Coinage Act.

Dr. Marcel Methot, a California chiropractor has been quoting in court a section of the U.S. constitution which quite clearly states "No State shall make any Thing but gold and silver coin as tender in payment of debts."

This means that fiat or "funny money" (printing press money) is unconstitutional according to the letter of the law. And since the U.S. government has surrendered its constitutionally limited authority to a privately owned money monarchy - using the misleading name of "The Federal Reserve System" - it has in actuality violated the rights of the citizens under the Constitution.

The U.S. public now pays approximately \$43,000 a minute on the national debt to the Federal Reserve - and now, collectively, owe then 597 thousand million dollars. The interest alone is the third largest expenditure in the national budget.

The judiciary is apparently in a quandry as to just what to do about it, for if they decide in favor of Methot and the Constitution it will invalidate the fiat phoney money system and force a return to a different money policy.

"The People's Case," as one journalist has described Methot's stand, will decide the life or death of the dollar.

It appears somewhat ironic that "the people's case" for the defense of the dollar be presented on this 200th anniversary of the tax rebellion which gave birth to the United States of America.



making rent strike history in NY



Since 1967 Con Ed electricity prices have risen 330 percent and the utility company is now before the Public Service Commission requesting to do away with the special rate which they offered co-op residents in the late sixties.

Co-op City residents are proposing that their power plant be put to use. At full capacity it could also provide cheap electricity to several city-run schools and hospitals in the area which are now at the mercy of Con Ed's price hikes.

Unity is the key

"We have learned from other's mistakes and others successes," said Charlie Rosen. "Other Mitchell-Lama are on strike right now. We are only a symbol of the problem."

Whether it is 48 families striking in the South Bronx or 15,000 families in Co-op City, he said, it is no less important or impressive an action. "Unity, unity of the tenants is the key. With organization, people's frustrations can be channelled into something more than cursing."

"If our leadership is jailed," he continued, "we have four strings of

leadership to take its place. The line of leadership goes right down to the individual building captains in all thirty-five buildings." (There are usually eight such captains to a building plus a floor captain on each floor, and the buildings are further organized into areas, headed by area captains.)

"In unifying," one building captain said, "all other considerations are out the window. I might resent you, my neighbour, for making noise at night, but I welcome your check each month. Our differences can be overcome."

Steering Committee 11, meanwhile was formed to lead tenant efforts to obtain state aid for their own and other Mitchell-Lama housing projects. It was treated to official contempt, broken promises and non-action wherever it sought help.

Hugh Carey, campaigning in 1974 for the Democratic nomination for governor turned out to be one of the biggest deceivers of all. Campaigning in Co-op City, Carey promised, if elected, to deliver state aid to relieve the cooperative's \$10 million deficit and thereby prevent rent increases. By virtue of this promise,

"Carey walked away with this community" in the election, said Rosen.

But Carey never carried through on his promise and to this day he has stood firmly behind the New York State Division of Housing in Opposing the rent strike.

Organizing a dry run

During the summer of 1974, the Co-op City board proposed yet another rent increase. The five resident directors resigned in protest. In June, some 300 community organizations, building associations, senior-citizen groups and others met in Co-op City's 1300 capacity auditorium and formed Steering Committee 111, which then organized a one-month rent collection drive to test out the potential for a future rent strike.

In a showing of solidarity and determination, more than 83 percent of Co-op residents turned their September rent checks over to the steering committee instead of to the management that month. This dry run was organized, said Rosen, "to show people that they could unite and that the cynicism that most citizens have - that I'm willing to do something but no one else will do anything and therefore nothing can ever get done - could be overcome."

But in the spring of 1975, the Co-op residents were put to their first real test. In May the management announced that their proposed 25 percent increase was the first installment of an anticipated rent increase of 86 percent over the next five years.

The tenants responded with a second rent collection, as successful as the first. This time the checks were dumped on Governor Carey's desk in Albany, and a full-fledged strike was threatened for June if state aid was not forthcoming.

Still the state refused to move and on June 1 the current Co-op City rent strike began with 85 percent rent collection.

Injunction, fines and threats

Immediately the state moved to crush the rent strike. The Co-op City board of directors resigned and was replaced by six state-appointed directors. Steering Committee 111 was hit with a court injunction designed to intimidate tenants and disrupt all organizational efforts.

The strikers defied the injunction. Stiff contempt of court fines were imposed on both the Steering Committee and its individual members - \$25,000 plus \$5,000 daily for the committee, and \$25,000 plus \$1,000 daily for individuals.

To prevent court seizure of the rent checks that were held in escrow, Rosen and the tenants' lawyers withdrew them from the bank and simply stashed them in

some hiding place, the location of which is a carefully kept secret.

"The only alternative we were given was 'either pay the increase or we will evict you'," explained Rosen to Larry Cox of WBAI. "We did have a leadership that was politically astute, and we called their bluff..."

"We said we'd like to know which politician was prepared to hire the army necessary to evict 60,000 people who are not going to willingly leave their homes... We computed that if they tried to do it legally through the landlord-tenant court in the Bronx, it would take them Monday to Friday, 9-5, six years to process the evictions..."

"Then they said they would foreclose on the mortgage," Rosen continued. "We told them that while we were very reluctant to lose the \$33 million of our investment, that perhaps they might talk to the First National City Bank who are the bond holders on the other \$400 million some odd dollars and see how excited they were about losing their investment. We said we would pin our hopes on First National City's determination not to lose profits - a good bet."

Riverbay also threatened to cut off the heat and hot-water service as the strike continued into winter, hoping to cow the more elderly tenants into submission. But the threat couldn't break the chain that binds this enormous community together and the cutoff action never materialized.

Demands

Co-op City residents have pledged to hold out until their 22 point proposal is accepted by the State Division of Housing, proposals that would bring rent stabilization, self-management and a revision of the entire Mitchell-Lama housing law to improve the lot of tenants in housing projects throughout the city.

Many of the proposals contain creative ways to pull the housing development out of the hole that the state bureaucrats and profit-making corporations have sunk it into.

For instance, explained Rosen, "The developer built for approximately \$40 million, a total energy generating plant on site in order to develop our own electricity and be free clear of Con Edison. That was one of the insurances we had as people buying apartments here that life would be cheaper. But Con Ed told the people who developed the place that if we didn't put generators in they would give us a rate that would be equal to, if not cheaper, than self-generation."

So, in 1967, having already spent \$40 million for a total energy plant, the developers agreed to buy from Con Edison and never spent the other \$5 of 6 million to put in the generators that would be necessary to produce the co-op's own electricity.

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Dan Hill concert here

SU Theatre brings up and coming Canadian musician Dan Hill, in concert, this Friday night at 8 p.m. in the theatre.

Hill's first single, *You Make Me Want To Be* was recently released and has been given a lot of air-time. Reviewers have warned Canadian audiences about this young musician: "Watch for him. The sum total of what he has going for him is enough for him to be a very important voice in Canadian music." Or: "listening to Hill ... you knew you were listening to a future major artist arriving at his full potential for the first time."

It has been said that his performing style shows the influence of Bruce Cockburn, but that Hill is a stronger and more openly romantic artist. His guitar work has been described as delicate and powerful at the same time.

If you want to be in on the action before it happens, go and see this man perform the music that he has written, composed, and arranged himself. Tickets at the SU Box office and Mike's.



Young Canadian future-star Dan Hill will perform in SUB Theatre at 8 p.m. on Mar. 19.

Go see a classy menagerie

The Edmonton Art Gallery will present a didactic exhibition entitled *Zoo* in the Junior Gallery from Mar. 19 to Apr. 18.

This exhibition features the animal in art but is not a show of paintings by naturalists whose

only subject matter is animals. It is, rather, a show of the occasional animal done by painters, sculptors, and print makers who concerned themselves with different kinds of subject matter.

So come down to the Edmonton Art Gallery Zoo and see the lions, wolves, horses, vultures, camels and wild boars

done by artists such as Toulouse-Lautrec, Steinlen, Rosa Bonheur, Franz Marc, Barye, Verner, Emily Carr and others.

The Gallery will also present a series of films on animals on Saturdays, 1:00-2:30 p.m. during the exhibition period. The film series will be free to the public.

Novelist will read from work

Novelist Audrey Thomas will read from her prose works this Friday on campus.

Ms. Thomas was born in Binghamton, New York, but has spent most of the past 20 years in B.C. and Africa. At present she lives in Vancouver.

Her most recent of three novels, *Blown Figures*, Talonbooks, has been receiving highly favorable critical attention, and has been said (by *Those Who Know*) to have a very good chance at being chosen for the

Governor General's Award for fiction.

Ms. Thomas' first book was a collection of short stories, *Ten Green Bottles*. Her novel, *Mrs. Blood*, which *Canadian Literature* called an "accomplished" and "masterful" work, has just been republished by Talonbooks. Her other books include the two novellas *Munchmeyer* and *Prospero on the Island*, and a novel, *Songs My Mother Taught Me*.

Audrey Thomas read to an extremely appreciative audience at GMC last December; her second appearance in Edmonton will give all those who missed her first reading another opportunity to hear this fine stylist.

Ms. Thomas' reading is eighth in a series of nine offered by the English Dept. and the Canada Council, and will be held at Friday noon in Lecture Room Three of the AV Centre of the Humanities Complex on campus. Poet Andrew Suknaski will close the series with his Mar. 26 reading.

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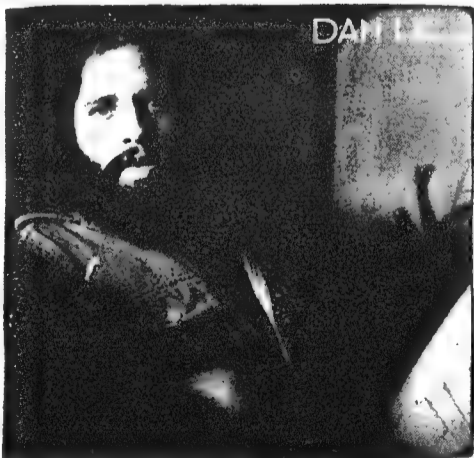
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Fry Exhibition

The Edmonton Art Gallery will present an exhibition by Roger Fry, one of the most influential English-speaking art critics of the early 20th century, from Mar. 19 to Apr. 18.

Fry was responsible for bringing the first exhibitions of modern French painting to Britain, at the Grafton Galleries in 1910 and 1912. He was author of books of Matisse and Cezanne, as well as *Art and Design* and *Last Lectures*, two of the most influential books on art of our time. Commenting on Fry's contribution to art, Dr. Kenneth Clark has said that Fry taught his generation to look.

Although Fry never achieved great critical or commercial success in his art during his lifetime, he thought of himself first and foremost as a painter. A large collection of Fry's work in Canada, the property of his son Julian, provides an opportunity to study Fry as a painter in his own right and in relation to his writing. His work sheds light on post-Impressionist painting in the English-speaking world.

Sci-fi films

On March 27 and 28 the Audio-Visual Division of the Central Library will complete the showing of the Award Winning Film Series and the Science Fiction Film Series by showing on Saturday, March 27 the film "Silent Running" and on Sunday, March 28 "Hollywood - The Dream Factory" will be shown.

Admission to these films is free and everyone is welcome.

Take the bus: it's cheaper, and safer

When a theatre holds a sneak-preview for an upcoming film, it's usually for the benefit of one or two media people slumped in seats on opposite sides of the auditorium.

The Rialto 1 sneak-preview of the much-acclaimed *Taxi Driver* was a little different. More than fifty blue-uniformed people were in attendance. Censor board officials? No - taxi drivers.

Those city taxi drivers probably left the theatre feeling glad. Glad that they're not working in the streets of New York. And Edmonton audiences will no doubt leave feeling just as glad - that they're not *living* in the streets of New York.

In the past few years, the USA (particularly New York) has produced a number of what could be called "street" movies. *Taxi Driver* has got to be the best of this genre yet to appear.

We, along with the naive cowboy, were initiated into the streets of New York in *Midnight Cowboy*. Then there was *Mean Streets*, *Fat City* and the more recent *Dog Day Afternoon*.

These movies became progressively more frightening with their processions of pimps, hookers, junkies, thugs, crooks and other just-plain folks.

Martin Scorsese's *Taxi Driver* is the most terrifying of all. He shows us the streets of Harlem and the Bronx through the eyes of a taxi driver who is at least a little odd, if not to say a raving lunatic.

The cabbie (magnificently acted by Robert DeNiro) cruises the hot, wet (jungle)streets of

the city, picking up a series of 'interesting' fares. These include a well-spoken murderer in evening attire, a 12-year-old hooker and a presidential candidate, to name a few.

An insomniac, the driver works the night shift. We are given some of the most beautiful moments of film footage ever as he cruises the streets - up and down the wet, neon pavements of dripping

reds and blues.

His name is Travis Bickle, and he's (you hope) a bit different from your normal taxi driver. He lives in a sordid little room, cannot sleep and keeps a diary, in which he writes about the sad and sickening "scum" on the streets.

Travis is an enigmatic character, to say the very least. Throughout the film, one is constantly trying to pigeon-hole

him - is he just a regular guy, or a psycho, a crook, a genius or a prophet? By the end of the film, you're still not sure, but it doesn't matter. And to try to give you an idea of the basic story line is fruitless. There are four or five stories in the film, all combining to make none. But that doesn't matter, either. You still leave the theatre with enough action, characters, plot, and racked nerves to last several weeks.

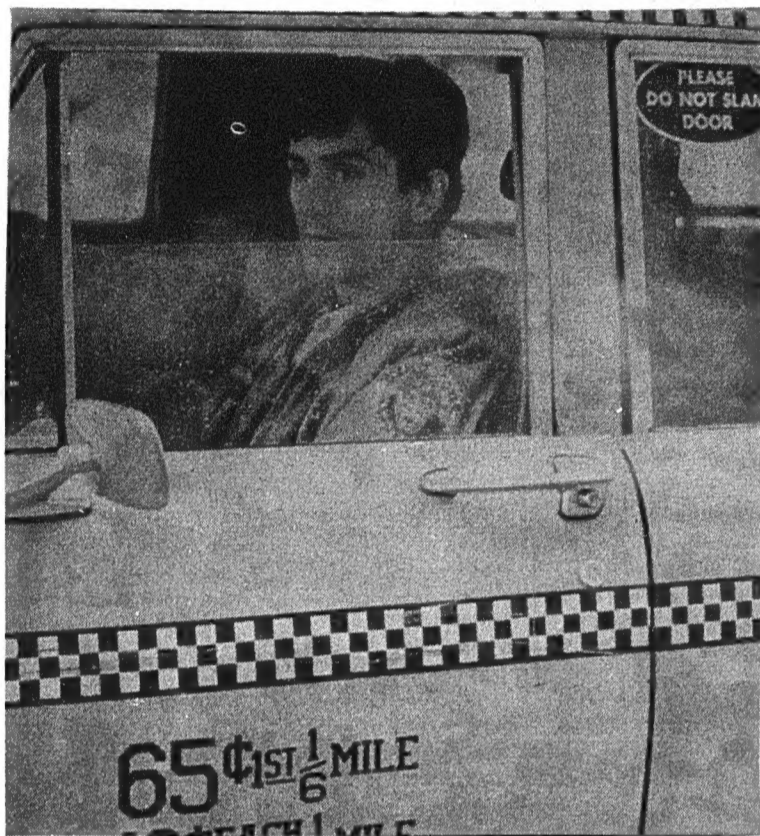
The film is one of suspense - the audience's nerves are tightened and stretched until the very last moment; but when the violence does actually occur, one is still somewhat surprised, and shocked. At one point in the film, Travis mutters something about cleaning up the scum on the streets, and about how they should be blown off the face of the earth. Then he (a former Marine) buys himself an arsenal of guns big and deadly enough to feed an

army. For the rest of the film, he carries five or six guns and a knife on his person. To sit and wonder when he is going to use them on the five or six people he could conceivably use them on is unbearable.

Director Martin Scorsese does some fascinating things with camera angle and placement, and with lighting. One wonders just why he did set up some of the shots the way he did, but monotony is never the result. Best of all, the result is the ease with which the audience is drawn into Travis' world. And that's one of the reasons it's so hard to decide if he's crazy or not - you're practically inside his head - inside his massive loneliness and isolation.

Taxi Driver will not leave you cold - it may not leave you happy or relaxed either. But it will leave you wondering.

It starts Friday at the Rialto 1, and must not be missed.



The Edmonton cabbie audience groaned in sympathy when they saw this evidence of a N.Y. driver's 65 cent flat rate in a sneak-preview of *Taxi Driver*.

U of T ... Write on!

This summer, beginning writers will come from all over North America to meet and talk to established novelists, poets, playwrights and journalists during the two weeks of the 9th Annual Summer Writers' Workshop at New College, University of Toronto.

This is Canada's largest summer Writers' Workshop where students of all ages can meet, talk to and discuss their own writing with well known novelists, poets, playwrights, and journalists.

A highlight of the workshop will be a Saturday Canadian Poetry Festival with readings by John Robert

Colombo, Phyllis Gotlieb, Joe Rosenblatt, Francis Sparshott, Brian Thackray, Miriam Waddington, and The Horsemen.

Toronto freelance writer D. Reid Powell, a former workshop student said in *Quill & Quire* that the workshop is "one of the few places a beginner can have direct contact with other writers at all

levels of accomplishment ... (it offers) not only critical evaluation but also spiritual environment and possibilities for university development."

For brochure write Writers' Workshop, 165 Spadina Ave., Suite 8, Toronto, Ontario, M5T 2C4 or call 364-3818. Dormitory rooms are available at moderate rates.

Dracula meets Buck Rogers

On Tuesday, Mar. 23, the Edmonton Science Fiction and Comic Art Society will present what is considered the finest *Dracula* film ever produced, *Nosferatu*. The film, made in 1922, will be shown in the Art Gallery Theatre downtown, following a meeting at 7 p.m. In addition to the feature, there will be a showing of the first three chapters of the 1940's *Buck Rogers* Serial. Admission is \$2 for members, \$2.50 for non-members. Memberships at the door.



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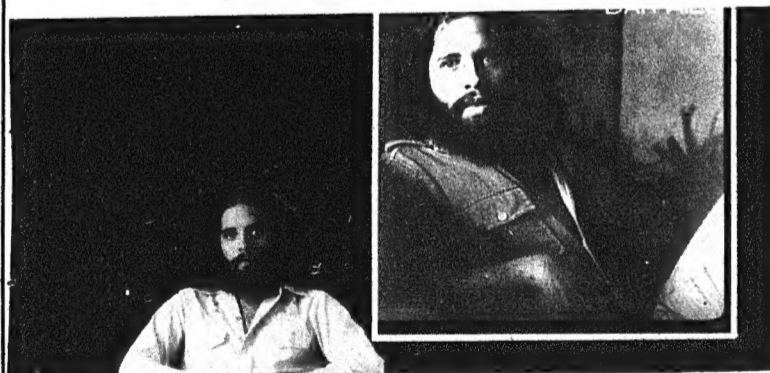
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Smith to replace Mitchelson

After coaching the University of Alberta Basketball Bears for eight years coach Barry Mitchelson is packing it up. Mitchelson dropped the bombshell on his players Saturday.

The 33 year old ex-Edmonton Eskimo stated the prime reason for his decision was "the amount of time that the coaching was taking." Mitchelson wants to devote more of his time with his family, wife Robin and two young daughters. Along with his coaching duties Mitchelson also was occupied with coaching clinics, working with the Alberta Basketball Association plus his teaching duties at the university. "I'd usually leave home at seven or eight and come home at eight or nine. I'd go two or three days without seeing my children."

"It was a tough thing to give up. You can't do everything. My number one priority has always been my family. It's a game of tug and war between your responsibilities."

Gary Smith will take over as head coach of the Bears, although his official appointment won't be announced till late this week. Smith, 33 has been an assistant coach with the Golden Bear football squad for five years and has been their defensive co-ordinator. Smith is an assistant professor in the Faculty of Physical Education and has had coaching ex-

perience in basketball at the high school level. In 1972 he was chosen Alberta Amateur Coach of the year by the Alberta Football Coaches Association. Mitchelson played basket-



Barry Mitchelson

ball and football at University of Western Ontario from 1961 to '64 and was the number one choice in the Canadian college football draft, and played 3 years for the Eskimos.

He took over the job as head coach at the U of A in 1967 and during his reign the Bears won Western Canada in 1968 and '74 and finished second three times. The Coach wasn't fortunate enough to go out a winner, and in fact suffered

through his worst season ever since taking over the head coaching job. The Bears finished with a mark of 9-11 and finished fourth in a six team league.



Gary Smith

The coach however, has no complaints after his tenure as head coach. "I've enjoyed every minute of my stay as coach. I look at myself as helping to maintain a basketball tradition at the U of A. Hopefully the new coach will be able to do that."

"The new coach," although Mitchelson wouldn't reveal his name, "will have some needs to take care of, he'll have to improve the height on the team."

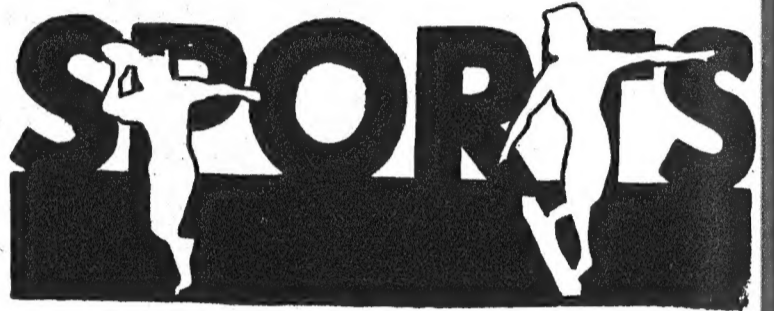
Smith may also inherit a stronger team than was expected at the close of this season. One veteran player on the Bears suggested that the change in coaching would make a difference in players returning for another year, and that it would also open the door for veterans Steve Panteluk, who was a first team all star two years ago and Rick Johnson to rejoin the team.

One other reason for Mitchelson's resignation is his feeling about the recruitment of Americans and scholarship abuses. "There can be athletic scholarships in Canada. I've

heard that there are. I'm opposed to the active recruitment of American players. We're here to service primarily the citizens of Alberta and to provide a service for our students. Each time an American is on the team that's one less Canadian playing."

Mitchelson, who is the co-ordinator for administration in undergraduate studies will devote more time to the graduate program and will continue to remain active in basketball, likely at the community level.

by Darrell Semenuk



Intramural Awards

Awards Night

The annual Men's and Women's Intramural get together, Awards Night, will be held Thursday night, March 26. The evening will begin with the bar opening at 6:00 p.m. at Lister Hall with dinner slated for 6:30 p.m. Tickets, \$3.00 per person, are available at both the Men's and Women's Intramural Offices from 12 noon to 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Awards Presentations will be held at 7:30 p.m. to be followed by a dance featuring the Triangles.

The primary purpose of Awards Night is to acknowledge those people and units attaining a high degree of participation and achievement in the various sports. Will Tony Lambert or Art

Whitney of L.C.A. or Ryk Visscher of A.A.A. or Randy Ellis L.D.S. be the top participant of the Men's Program. Which units will win which conferences. How many people this year will receive a certificate for participating in 10 or more sports. Harry "The Hoop" Miller knows for sure but says come to Awards Night to find out for yourself and have a good time while you are at it.

An added attraction of the evening is the annual intramural staff vs. unit managers drinking contest, won by the staff for the past six years. In retrospect however, the losers are usually the happiest the next day.

Tickets for Awards Night are in limited supply so be sure to get yours soon. Looking forward to seeing you there.

Intramural Volleyball

The volleyball finals held Monday evening concluded the 27 event 1975-76 Intramural program. The Division I series featured Engineering vs. Physical Education and L.D.S. vs. Lower Res. The final match, a classic indeed, between Engineering and L.D.S. took 1½ hours to play, half an hour longer than normal. The outcome of the match, with game scores of 11-15, 15-12 and 16-14, was victory for the Engineers.

In the Division II series, Ryk Visscher and his A.A.A. Chieftans handily captured the title defeating Medicine 15-12 and 15-3. The Division III series featured a bitter struggle between 2nd Kelsey and Agriculture. In their usual fashion, the hard fighting "Aggies" put up a spirited battle in losing the match with games of 14-15, 18-16 and 15 to 11. Their coach and biggest supporter Earl Allen says to wait until next year when they hope

to come up with stronger spiking to complement their fine setter. The Kelsey team however had the quick defensive reflexes and are undoubtedly most deserving champions.

Congratulations are in order for all the winners, losers and participants. A bonus, according to players, for the volleyball league was the excellent calibre of refereeing. Thanks for the good job boys, we hope you will help us out again next year.



Cubans impress

It was short and sweet. The Cuban National men's team disposed of the Canadian squad Wednesday night in consecutive games, 15-10, 15-12 and 15-8. Despite the shutout the two teams put on a memorable display for the appreciative crowd of 3,000. The Cubans are currently on a 5 game tour of Western Canada playing their matches against Canadian team. The Cubans opened up a tight first game, pulling away from an 11-9 score. The second game saw the Canadians mount a 12-8 lead only to see the Cubans come back with 7 consecutive points to take the game. The Cubans wrapped up the sweep as they racked up a quick 14-4 lead and coasted to victory.

Photo Greg Neiman



Photo Bob Austin



Even Guba couldn't lead Bears to a 2nd consecutive national title.
Photo Brian Gavriloff.

Bears undergo rookie experience, fail repeat as champs

by Keith Steinbach

"It goes without saying that it was a disappointing way to end the season," Coach Abbott said as the runner-up plaque of the CIAU western final rested against the wall. "It was discouraging for the seniors especially whom I have a great deal of compassion for."

Disappointment was the general feeling echoed by almost all the people whom I talked to on the Bears team, but only about the way the season ended, not the season itself. Bruce Crawford said, "I thought we did quite well for all of the inexperienced players we had. I was disappointed though with my own personal season and the playoffs."

Rick Peterson shared the same feelings: "I was disappointed we didn't win but I think our team showed lots of character especially the rookies." Craig Gunther went so far as to say, "our kids did a good job."

Certainly it was a year for rookies. Of the 23 players on the

Bears roster at the end of the season 12 were completing their first full year with the Bears. With the vast inexperience a 16-8 finish in a division with 2 other nationally ranked teams is pretty fair. The all-rookie defensive core held their own but did not really become our "strong point" as the Coach predicted at the outset of the season. "I think certain individuals showed a lot of intestinal fortitude," said Abbott.

For the rookies though, there is always next year but for four, possibly five Bears this was their final fling at college hockey. Rick Peterson and Bruce Crawford are leaving the team to play in Europe for a year. They will be paid 1000 marks (\$400) a month, plus an apartment and a plane ticket for playing Division I hockey in Bodenheim, Germany.

Dale Henwood is going to teach, "somewhere but not in Edmonton." Oliver Steward's future is still up in the air. Craig Gunther still has one year of

eligibility left. He is hoping to be admitted to the school of medicine next year and is undecided as to whether he will play hockey or not.

Injuries played a large part in the Bear's season this year. Jack Cummings, Abbey Hebert, Bruce Crawford, Clark Jantzie, Oliver Steward, and the list goes on and on of all the players who were injured at one time or the other. It was a rare occasion when the Bears were at full strength. The injuries that hurt the most were the late season blows to Clarke Jantzie and Oliver Steward. They were sorely missed at playoff time. "There's no question injuries influenced our season," said Abbott.

As for next year, Abbott was cautious as he stated, "We'll be right in there but I'm not predicting anything." He did indicate a few voids that he would like to have filled. "I believe you have to play a physical game," Abbott emphasized. This means that he will be looking for a few more big people next year. "I'd like to have 2 more defensemen and 3 or 4 more big, strong forwards."

When asked about his own situation next year, as far as coaching goes, Abbott said, "I don't know. Clare Drake has not said whether he is coming back or not." One factor that could play a part in this situation is the formation of a year-round Student National Team needing a full-time coach. Drake would certainly be the No. 1 candidate for that or he could desire another shot at pro coaching.

Abbott of course should not be overlooked. He did a fine job with what could be classified as a rebuilding team. His work with the all-rookie defense resulted in a solid unit by the end of the season. "I was impressed by some of the things he did," praised Craig Gunther. "I was a bit frustrated by the playoffs but I can't criticize him for it because he did what he thought was best."

Although many people are disappointed, there's nothing wrong with a 16-8 win-loss record. Maybe it seems ordinary because of the winning tradition built up over the years by U of A hockey teams.

As Leon Abbott leaned back in his chair he reflected the general consensus of feelings about the season. "It was a funny season, filled with lots of pleasure and disappointment."

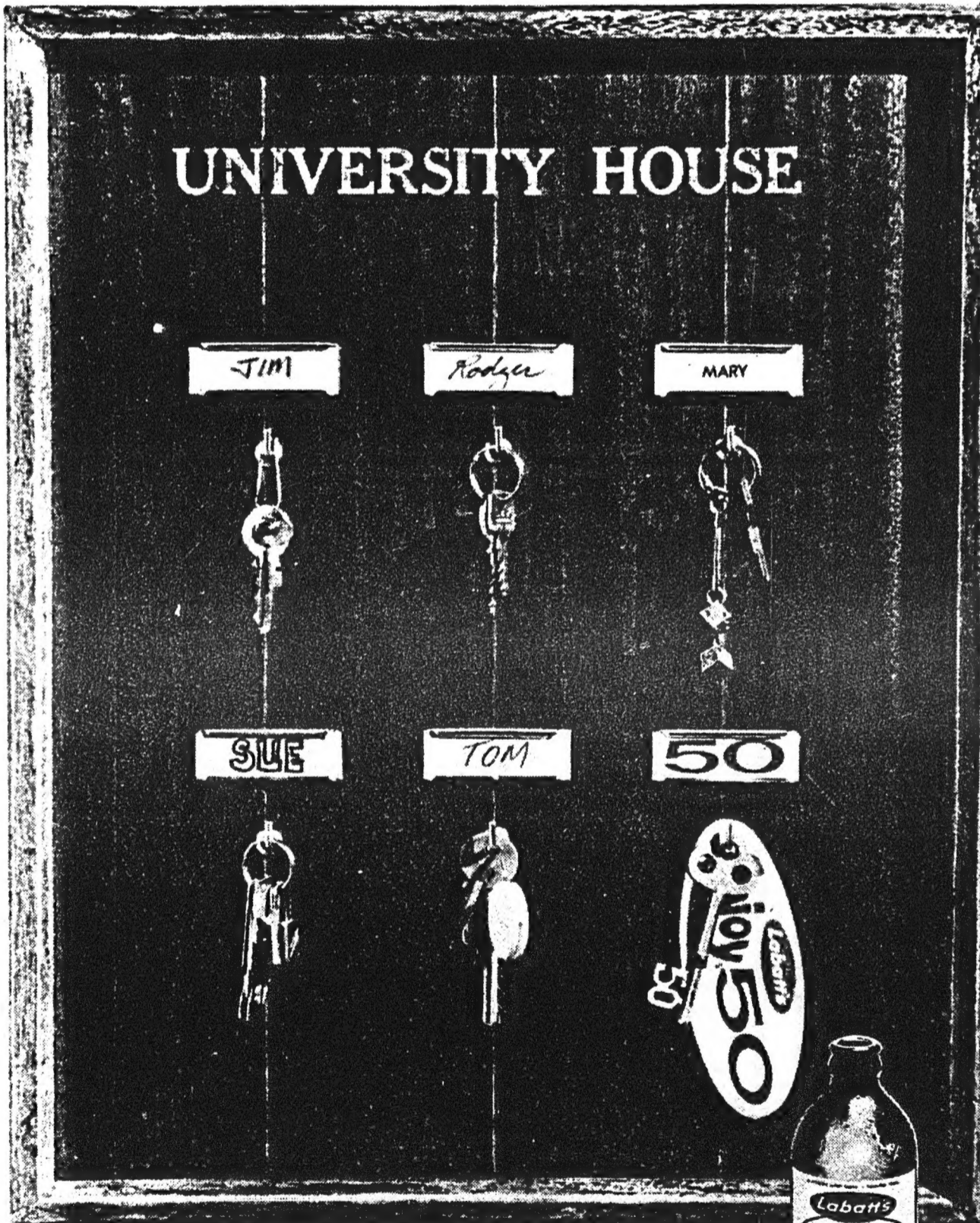
Hockey finals

Hockey Finals

The playoff game for the Division III title was played Saturday afternoon at Varsity Arena before a sparse crowd. The teams, Recreation and Physical Education Grads overcame a weary week of hockey, playing three games each to achieve an playoff berth. The game an interfaculty rivalry, featured some excellent hockey from the likes of Cal Botterill of Phys. Ed. a former national team member, and Ray Poulin, scoring three goals for Recreation. The final outcome of the game, featuring 17 penalties, saw Recreation winning the title by a 5-3 score. The victory, indeed a deserving one, was the first championship ever recorded by a Recreation team. Congratulations to all the team members of both teams.

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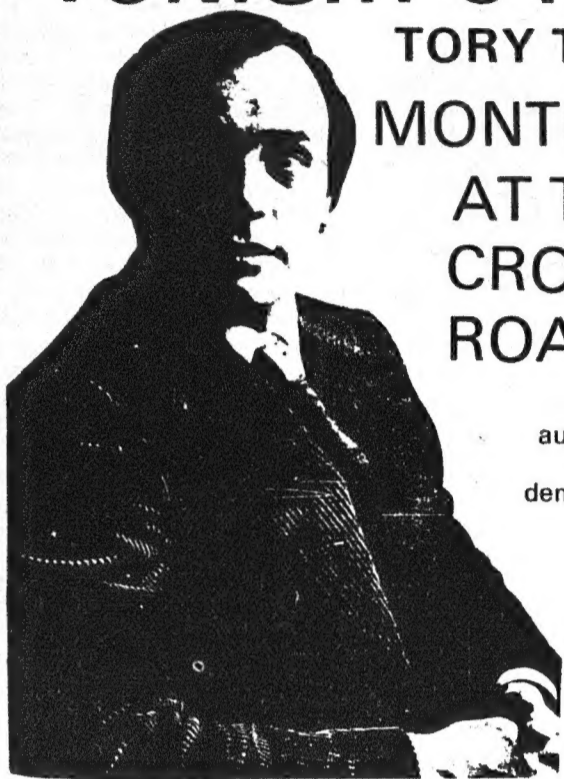
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With **ROBERT KEATON**

Montreal City Councillor, Professor of Urban Politics (Dawson College), Founder of the Montreal Citizens Movement.

Tomorrow Noon SUB Theatre

CANADA AND SOUTHERN AFRICA

The Struggle for Liberation

(followed by a screening of the new one hour film *Angola's Second War of Liberation* and of *Last Grave of Dimbaza*.)

JOHN SAUL

Professor of Political Science, York University, former lecturer in Tanzania. Member of Editorial Board This Magazine. Author and editor of many books on the political economy of Africa.

Mar 25 12:30 PM

SUB Theatre

BIOMEDICAL ETHICS

With **JOHN HABGOOD**

Bishop of Durham and Professor of Pharmacology, Cambridge.

THE MAGNIFICENT MOUNTAIN

A film and slide presentation of the ascent of Nevado Alpmayo in the Peruvian Andes

With **JOHN AMATT**

Co-organizer of the 1971 International Everest expedition and Environmental Education Consultant at the Banff Centre.

March 30 8 PM

SUB Theatre

Tickets \$1.00 - \$1.50 at HUB BOX OFFICE. \$1.50 - \$2.00 at the door.

footnotes

March 18

University Parish. Nothing but Apes? - A thoughtful look at evolution by John Habgood, scientist-Bishop from Durham, England - Tory Lecture TL-12 8 p.m.

University Parish Thursday worship 6:30 p.m., Meditation Room, (Supper 5:30 p.m., SUB Cafeteria) intimate, conversational worship through word and sacrament.

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy, everyone welcome at our discussion evening on Jewish Christian relationships. Guest: Rabbi Aranov. Lounge in St. Stephen's College 7:30 p.m. Coffee served.

Heather Hantke, mezzo-soprano, will present her Junior Recital at 5 p.m. in Convocation Hall. Admission free.

Everything you wanted to know about Student Help - an interview with the director Kim McKenzie, CKUA Radio 7:45 p.m.

Lutheran Student Movement ves pers at the centre 11222 86 Ave at 8:30 p.m.

The Couturier. Sig Plach, a well-known couturier in Edmonton will give a lecture from 8:00 until 9:20 in the morning on The Role of the Couturier in Edmonton and after that time will be available until 1 p.m. to give consultations and show his work. University Gallery and Museum.

March 19

Bahai. "An Alternative to Drugs." Share your opinions. 8 p.m. in the Grad Lounge, 14th Floor Tory.

BACUS Elections will be held. Polls are located in CAB.

Edmonton Chinese Christian Fellowship Bible study week: 3 different groups to cater for individual interest and level.

March 20

Newman Community, 8:30 p.m. Sadie Hawkins Dance - Newman Centre. Admission \$1.00. Refreshments served. All welcome.

Campus Crusade for Christ. M.O.B.S. nite - meeting of the Brothers and sisters - a night of fun, fellowship and food. 7:30 p.m. at Strathcona Baptist church 8318-104 St. Cost 50¢.

Edmonton Bird Club will be presenting an Audubon Wildlife film 'Minnesota Valley Saga' by W.J. Breckenridge, at 8 p.m. in Tory TL11. \$1.50 for adults and 50¢ for children. All welcome.

Newman Community Patchwork quilt to be raffled off by Newman community at Sadie

Hawkins social. Raffle tickets available from members are 25¢ ea. or 5/\$1.

The U of A Concert Choir: Larry Cook conductor Spring Concert, 8 p.m. Convocation Hall, Arts Building, Admission \$2.00 children under 12 free.

March 21

Newman Lecture Series. "Women in Church Ministries" with Sr. Eileen Schuller at 7:00 p.m. in Newman Centre.

Lutheran Student Movement Fireside topic Science and Religion at 7:30 p.m., 11222 86 Ave.

The Contemporary Music Workshop. Jazz/A Double Bill with The John Gray Sextet. at 8:30 p.m. The Phoenix Club 10853-98 St. \$3.00 at the door.

March 22

Ed. Fdn. Dept. films. Both films shown at 2 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. in Multimedia Room EDN2-115. 50¢ admission. "Away with all Pests" and "A Trade Union of the Third World".

Circle K International. All members are advised that nominations for next year's executive will be accepted until Mar. 21. These can be put forward by phoning Sibel at 435-1939. Elections will be held on March 22 at 7 p.m. in Room 280 SUB.

Janet Nichol, Soprano, will present her junior recital at 5 p.m. in Convocation Hall. Admission free.

In Convocation Hall at 8 p.m. the Department of Music presents an evening of Chamber Music featuring students in the Bachelor of Music Program. Admission free.

At 4 p.m. in Fine Arts 1-29 the Dept. of Music presents a Students Composers' Forum. Admission Free.

March 23

U of A Flying Club general meeting at 19:30 hrs in PE-W-126. Topics for discussion include mountain flying and summer fly-ins.

Edmonton Science Fiction and Comic Arts Society. Film Nosferatu, 1922. First Dracula film, 7:30 in Edmonton Art Gallery. Admission \$2.00 members, \$2.50 non members.

Eckankar, public discussion on the Path of Total Awareness, 12 noon SUB room 142.

CKSR has organized a tour of the CBC radio and television studios. There is a maximum of 25 people. Those wishing to go on the tour should sign up at the CKSR offices in Room 224 SUB. Tour at 7:30 p.m.

Arts Involvement Slate. All

persons interested in working with the slate in the upcoming campaign are invited to a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in room 270 SUB.

Political Philosophy. Lecture "Speech: Its Strengths and Its Weaknesses," by Dr. Jacob Klein, 8 p.m. TLB-2.

General

Hire A Student has begun office hours for those students interested in forming a summer business. Possibilities include: painting, landscaping, trucking, etc. We can provide a full range of counselling services and job referrals. Drop in to see us. Rm. 234 SUB. MW 2-4 p.m. F. 9-11 a.m.

Found: Men's wire rim glasses in Arts Court. Contact info desk SUB.

Lost: Keys on yellow beaded chain. Finder please call 436-4315.

Newman Community. Students in fourth year Education who want to teach in the North Peace Catholic School District contact Bro. Donatus at St. Joseph's College Room 146, ph. 433-2275.

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Two rooms available in house April first, 11022 - 31 Ave. 433-9352.

5 piece drum set Zildjian cymbals asking \$250. Gord 466-3810.

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1973 Toyota Half-ton truck for sale. Like new conditions, deluxe custom upholstery, carpet, bucket seats, 8 track tape, automatic, radio and new Michelin Radial tires. Phone 487-2537.

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Willing to pay reasonable "Finder's Fee" for reasonable apartment, suite (Basement fine) with good access to University. Possession April 15-30 anytime. Phone Mike 432-1054.

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Public Stenographer. Work done in the evenings and on weekends. You name it, I will try and do it. Legal work, public work, accounting, payroll, real estate, term papers, thesis. If I can be of any assistance to you please do not hesitate to call me at 436-3688 evenings.

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Part time help wanted beginning immediately continuing this summer. Ph. 433-4342 Plant Cup board.

1/2 block from U of A Campus Towers. From May 1st to Aug 30. Furnished. Mature male student with male grad student. 115.00 month. Write Box 39, Sub 11, U of A.

Lost SR50 Calculator near gen services. Please phone 439-6874. Substantial \$ Reward.

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2. If you are looking for accommodations, our lists are posted in front of the Students' Union offices on second floor, SUB. Please do not phone us, we'll only tell you where to look.

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